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TIME TO BURRO IN - Linda Forrest tries out a burro-drawn Indian travois in Albuquerque, N.M., as pelting snow hits her and her patient steed. Snow held up traffic and forced some schools to close.

Busiest Man on Ike Journey Is Ohio College President

looking college president.

He is Kevin McCann, who is doubling as Eisenhower's speech

The gray-haired McCann, amiable and apparently tireless, is president of Defiance College at Defiance, Ohio. He served on Eisenhower's staff during World War II and afterward; for a while was a fulltime member of the White House staff, and now fills special assignments whenever the President needs him.

Eisenhower decided a need had arisen when he arranged to make this 19-day, three-continent trip with a schedule calling for more than 30 public speeches.

McCann, turning out the tour Castro Fears Invasion

Cuban Military Courts Return to Action

HAVANA (AP)-With his miliwill be an invasion of Cuba in

"Next year we will have to defend the revolution with weapons in hand," Castro declared in a televised, 41/2-hour speech. "It will come because there is a great campaign outside and here. I hope I am wrong, but they will come. I am sure we will annihi-

late them." He didn't say who they would

The bearded prime minister Tuesday saw his military courts pick up speed.

A tribunal in Havana sentenced Maj. Hubert Matos, who resigned as commander of Camaguey province troops last Oct. 19 with a action and red eyes." blast against communism, to 20 years in prison for sedition. Casagainst his old comrade in arms. Twenty-one officers who defected with Matos drew terms of two to seven years. Thirteen others were in introducing him and Speaker adding, "they're organization peo-

acquitted. Two Cubans were condemned in Pinar del Rio to death before a firing squad. Luis Lara, corporal just as I am." in the old Batista army, and Jose Antonio Morffi Reyes were accused of leading an anti-Castro fellows say no man from Texas band in west Cuba.

John V. Martino, 49, an ailing businessman from Miami Beach, Fla., heard a prosecutor demand pate to the fullest" in what he a 20-year sentence at the windup of his swift trial in La Cabana fortress for alleged counter-revo- nation's history. lutionary activities. Martino, an American citizen arrested an hour after he arrived here last July 23, denied all the charges.

President Osvaldo Dorticos rejected an appeal by William H. Cowles, president of the Inter-Cowles, president of the InterAmerican Press Assn., for release
of Miami Herald reporter James

Ohio Historian Recalls First Flight

Ruchanan Dorticos told Cowles. Buchanan. Dorticos told Cowles, publisher of the Spokane (Wash) By Wright Brothers 56 Years Ago Spokesman-Review, "Our government has proof that Buchanan went beyond the scope of journalism in his relations with Frank Austin Young."

Young is a 38-year-old soldier the 56th anniversary of the first line engine on it. of fortune from Miami who broke jail for two days of freedom after being sentenced in Pinar del Rio to 30 years in prison as the leader of an anti-government band. He was recaptured in a Havana hotel. present to the public a painting, dunes paid little attention that Buchanan, 43, who had inter-Their Accomplishments," viewed him there, was charged with involvement in the escape.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a. m. 00
Normal for December to date 1.35
Actual for December to date 1.36
AHEAD .01 INCH Normal since January 1....
Actual since January 1....
Normal year Actual last year

WITH EISENHOWER (AP) - | speeches hand over fist, probably One of the busiest men on Presi- has had as little rest as anyone dent Eisenhower's swift - paced in the President's traveling party. goodwill tour is a distinguished But he is still smiling, perhaps because at this point he is getting a

> little rest. When the President boarded the Tuesday, McCann flew on to Paris | president. to await Eisenhower's arrival there Friday for the Western sum- however, indicated they might

the President's major speeches on the tour was laid before he left

tions he visits.

McCann, author of an Eisenworking with the President so

They sit down together whenever the President can spare the time. Eisenhower outlines what he wants to say. McCann offers sug-

ditions. Then McCann goes back to work

McCann turns out the brief talks tary courts again in full swing, the President makes on arrival Prime Minister Fidel Castro ex- and departure without consulting pressed belief today that there Eisenhower. Although he goes over the text or notes with the President just before delivery.

Policies of Administration

FORT WORTH, Tex., (AP)-Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) talked like a candidate again him as a Republican and a gov-Tuesday night and told a banquet ernor. There'll be no Nixon pins in his honor that the nation "must or buttons." have something better than re-

made only one veiled reference tro had been a star witness to his position as a potential can- oversize "Nixon Now" buttons. didate for the Democratic presi-

Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) to Soviet ple." There were no tickets for Premier Nikita Khrushchev said: the general public.

Then Johnson pointed to the press table and said, "and you

can be elected president," The senator told the crowd of 2,000 that he intends "to particisaid next year will be some of the most vital decisions in the

"I believe that we must bring today's liberalism," he said.

The Associated Press.)

By ROBERT S. HARPER

The Ohio Historical Society

Historian and Publicist,

mit conference. The groundwork for a few of nation.

But most of the talks are pre- his appearances. There were empared along the way-aboard the pty seats in the Marquette Uni-President's jet airliner and at his versity auditorium and in the headquarters in the various na-

hower autobiography, has been as reactionary as Nixon," said a many years it is relatively easy a Democrat in Republican clothfor him to prepare his speeches.

gestions, then gets to work. There frequently are several drafts of major speeches. The President makes notes in the margins or discusses changes and ad-

Johnson Raps

dential nomination. "Both these men are from Texas,

America in off the golf course of today's conservatism and keep it out of the smoke-filled rooms of June. He has been under an ox- on a well organized group like the

Rocky, Nixon Visiting New York Governor's Reception Shows Wide Variance MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)-Gov.

Is Divided on

Nelson A. Rockefeller started his second round of political probing in Wisconsin today, after running into a very mixed reception on his first day in the state. Reactions ranged from studied

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coolness to admiring applause. Milwaukee Republican officials made it crystal clear that they want Vice President Richard M. cruiser Des Moines in Athens Nixon as the party's candidate for

> Other Wisconsin Republicans, support Rockefeller for the nomi-

For the first time on this tour of the Middle West, Rockefeller failed to draw capacity crowds for meeting of the World Affairs Council.

"Some Democrats say you are man, "and other people call you ing .Which are you?"

During the question-and-answer period at the World Affairs Council meeting Tuesday night, a man night, prefaced his question by describing Rockefeller as "a new arrival, and a very brilliant one, on the political scene."

The audience exploded with applause and cheering.

So it went all day, the cool and the warm, a day wholly unlike any others Rockefeller has had as he moved through Indiana, Missouri and Minnesota, before coming into Wisconsin.

Rockefeller's smile seldom fadel and he showed no signs of being discouraged.

"The situation is very much as I expected," re said. After a brief stop in Madison, he flew to Milwaukee. His schedule here took him first to a luncheon given by Milwaukee Republi-

can officials. "We're going to have a nice of subversive organizations. Scherlittle luncheon for Gov. Rockefeller," said Vince Mercurio, county vice chairman. "We're greeting

The latter was a reference to a huge dinner attended by Rocke- naires. The Senate majority leader feller in Los Angeles last month. Hundreds of guests came wearing

About 250 Republicans attended abusive language against the the luncheon. Rockefeller said He said President Eisenhower they were "obviously" for Nixon, chairmanships and a member of the House Committee on UnAmerclimaxed by his remarks tonight

No Change Is Noted

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - There was no change noted Tuesday in the condition of the Civil War's last surviving soldier, Walter W.

Willie Mae Bowles, a daughter, the latest count shows more than said the 117-year-old Williams was 400 backing him on the question, "not any better."

"He's holding on but that's ers opposing him. about all," Mrs. Bowles said. Williams is suffering from his Young mail is what the writers con-

Wisconsin GOP City Annexes Avondale Area; Plans Installation of Meter Fine Boxes

acres of land lying east of Nichloas Drive, a portion of the Avondale

City Council passed an ordinance annexing the territory after the solons were told that the City Planning and Zoning Commission approved the annexatoon and that all sewer facilities. curbs and gutters are in proper

The measure was passed on second reading, under a suspension of the three-reading rule.

Council also authorized Safety Director Miller Fissell to obtain and install parking meter fine boxes in the downtown area for a 90day trial period.

The solons adopted a resolution setting the fine for overtime park- appropriated \$1,700 from the Gen-

Ohio Congressman

Ripped by Senator

CINCINNATI (AP) - Congress-

man Gordon H. Scherer says he

doesn't want to make a formal re-

Young's criticism of him Tuesday

But the Cincinnati Republican

"The only time anybody ever

said anything like that before

about me, it was printed in the

Sen. Young, veteran Cleveland

Young's comments were in a

Liberties Committee in New York.

His plans to make the speech

were criticized by Scherer and the

Hamilton County Council of the

American Legion. They said the

civil liberties group had been call-

ed a Communist front, although it

is not on the attorney general's list

er said no real American would

Young said Tuesday night he

will speak wherever he pleases,

and said he would enjoy address-

ing the Hamilton County Legion-

County Legion officials issued

'Senator Young's diatribe of

this statement late Tuesday night:

American Legion, it's honored

before the Communist - front

Emergency Civil Liberties Com-

In Washington, letters to Young

overwhelmingly approve his call-

ing some legionnaire sloud-mouth-

Young's office reported today

and somewhat more than 20 writ-

ed professional patriots.

form of his country in

said late Tuesday night:

Daily Worker."

the time of war."

address the group.

The city last night annexed 7.26 | ing at 25 cents for the first hour if | eral Fund to the Firemen Salaries | Merle Huffer, 3rd Ward councilthe fine is paid on the day in which a c c o u n t, and \$100 to the Munici- man, who will be replaced by Harthe ticket is issued, with the fine \$2 pal Court Witness Fees account; old Clifton, Clifton, a former solon, if not paid in the first day.

> FINE FOR overtime parking after the first hour will be \$2. Meter boxes will be installed after the first of the year. The solons approved the new parking meter plan after it was initially proposed by the Retail Merchants Committee of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce.

It was reported that many cities in the area have a similar parking meter fine system and that it works well. It is more convenient for the motorist and enforcement agency, the solons were told.

In other action the lawmakers

Maintenance and Supply account of the Sewer Rental Fund to the Plant Incidental account.

City Solicitor Robert Huffer reported that the Circleville Board of Education has made inquiry about obtaining 200 feet of the old High Street Cemetery for construction of a new school building on the side of the present High Street school.

Huffer said the solons should consider the proposal since the city is owner of the cemetery. He said there are many legal angles when considering to move graves and assume ownership of land used as a cemetery.

The meeting was the last for affairs.

and transferred \$450 from the defeated Huffer in the May primary this year and was unopposed in the November election.

D. J. Carpenter, councilman-atlarge, spoke for the rest of the lawmakers saying, "We have enjoyed working with you. Your loyalty to the city was certainly appreciated. We are happy to have had you with us. We know you underwent hardships to fulfill your responsibilities to the city, snce you at times had to drive long distances to attend meetings, when you were employed out of town."

Huffer replied that he has gained much by serving the city and will continue to be interested in civic

Scherer Shuns Court Refuses To Transfer Reply to Young Confiscated Car to Tarlton

day overruled a motion by the ter. village of Tarlton, requesting the court to forfeit a 1959 convertible car involved in a narcotic's case by Prosecutor Ray W. Davis, and arrested in Tarlton on July 12. ply to Ohio Sen. Stephen M.

> In an opinion which took a half-hour to read, Judge Ammer stated that the illegal possession of narcotics offense was a continuing crime and that a County department is just as entitled to the automobile as Tarl-

The automobile in question was the illegal possession of narcotics. Posner was apprehended in Tarlton's village square by Deputy speech for the Emergency Civil Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

> AN ACCOMPLICE, Lemuel Carter, 26, New York, N. Y. was convicted on the same offense by a common pleas court petit jury and sentenced to the Ohio State Penitentiary, Columbus, for a term of two to 15 years. After Posner's probationary sen-

ordered his auto confiscated by (AP) - Traditional Eisenhower rier Essex, the floating home also the county and its title placed in weather returned to the Mediter of correspondents accompanying the County Sheriff's Department ranean today as the touring U.S. the President. Tarlton objected and filed two first real rest of his three-contin-

motions in the County Clerk of ent goodwill tour. Court's office. Its attorney, Evan Ford, asked the court to make Moines bore the President Tarlton a party to the narcotics through calm seas toward Tunicase and further asked it forfeit sia, the eighth stop of the peace the car to Tarlton. In yesterday afternoon's hear-

ing, Ford withdrew his motion for Tarlton to be made a party to the criminal case and asked the court to permit Tarlton to make application for the auto, which the court granted. Referring to the court order in-

volving the car, Ford contended that the court could have given the car to either the county or Tarlton. He said that if the County Commissioners had received the car they could have given it to Tarlton.

One recurring theme in the pro-Judge Ammer questioned Ford at length as to this statement, fourth attack of pneumonia since sidered Young's courage in taking asking him to cite cases where Commissioners were allowed to transfer county property to a mu-

Pickaway County Common Pleas | nicipal corporation. Ford could as the only witness in the case. He Judge William Ammer yester- cite no statute regarding this mat- testified as to his apprehension of

> the court agreed that there was was apprehended - in Tarlton. car to Tarlton because that was

where it was found. Prosecutor Davis then brought out that the narcotics crime was a Democrat, described Scherer as a owned by Leonard Posner, 22, New leged two narcotics transporters County Commissioners have sole session an intelligence estimate "self - proclaimed super duper York, N. Y., who recently was could have carried the drug any- custody of all county property that the Soviet Union has had in-

He said that if Posner and Carter had been found in Tarlton along with the heroin, there would be no question that the car should go to Tarlton.

Deputy Radcliff took the stand

the two suspects in Tarlton, but maintained they were returned BOTH THE county, represented here for investigation and were not He said the heroin was found in

no question as to where the car the automobile on July 13 while it was parked in the courthouse Ford concluded stating that parking lot and didn't know the court had the right to transfer the two suspects were narcotics users until they were examined by Dr. Ned B. Griner in the County Jail.

JUDGE AMMER then ruled. He continuing offense, meaning the al-America Firster" who "never placed on five years probation for place in Ohio or Pickaway County. and it was a practice here to place tercontinental rockets in service of the department using them.

He said he felt this practice was improper, but that it was his reason for stipulating which depart-(Continued on Page 2)

Ike's Mediterranean Cruise Proceeds over Calm Seas

President sailed westward on the

The U.S. heavy cruiser Des in freedom mission to 11 nations overcast departure from Athens. the temperature was 62 degrees, the forecast more fair weather.

The President slept Tuesday night and loafed this morning. He planned to do some work, however, on the State of the Union message he will send to Congress early next month.

In between rest and work on message, Eisenhower arranged to watch a special demonstration being put on by planes

Two Injured In Car Crash

slightly injured in a one-car crash on the Goose Creek Road near South Bloomingville at 11:45 p. m. yesterday.

Treated at Berger Hospital were Thomas E. Fetherolf, 18, and Clinton Danner, 21, both of Route 1, South Bloomingville. They suffered facial lacerations and abrasions. Fetherolf was the driver.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover said Fetherolf, headed southeast, lost control of his car on a curve. The driver said the auto veered when he took his eyes off the road a moment to glance at the heater

Hoover said the vehicle was extensively damaged.

Area Sports Results

sport 43 Stoutsville 61; Millersport 47 Carroll 49; Pickerington 47 (2OT)

Bremen 64; Pleasantville 50 New Holland 64; Pickaway 59

tence was passed, Judge Ammer WITH EISENHOWER AT SEA | based aboard the escoring car-

He resumes talks on world problems Thursday at a conference with Tunisia's President Habib Bourguiba ashore in Tunia. Then Eisenhower will return to the Des Moines, flagship of the U.S. 6th Fleet, for a 24-hour cruise to Toulon, France, There he will that he launched Dec. 3. After an board a special train for Paris to attend the Western summit conference opening Saturday.

Eisenhower sailed from Athens Tuesday afternoon. At that point he had traveled 13,300 miles and visited seven nations on his 22,000mile, 11-nation tour. Within an hour after a helicopt-

er landed him on the Des Moines. he was napping in his roomy stateroom, ordinarily the quarters of the 6th Fleet commander, Vice Adm. George W. Anderson, The President had dinner at 7

p.m., then watched a movie with his party. The name of the movie wasn't announced, but newsmen were told, "You can assume it gram. dealth with the United States Navy. The President turned in about

10:15 p.m. and slept a bit more than 10 hours. It was the longest health. sleep he has had since leaving Washington.

U.S. Navy Tests Missile at Night

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., (AP) -The Navy launched its Polaris submarine missile on its first after-dark test Tuesday night. It was the first solid-fuel missile fired at night here and ap-

peared as a bright white shaft in the sky in contrast to the orange ball effect produced by liquid-fuel rockets. Sources reported the night launching was requested by the Air Force to permit gathering of

information on color and intesnity

of solid - propellant rocket ex-

hausts. This data is needed to determine the optical tracking requirements for the Air Force Minuteman, a solid-fuel intercontinental range ballistic missile which is expected to start tests here late next year.

America Files **New Charge** Against France

Western Alliance Advised Russia Mans 100 Missile Bases

PARIS (AP)-The NATO nations received today a report of a Soviet buildup in rockets and a new U. S. charge that France is not meeting her defense pledges to cope with Soviet threats.

U. S. Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. told the North Atlantic Alliance that the United States needs more help in keeping Western defenses modernized, and endorses the military substance of a recent speech by Gen. Nathan F. Twining.

Twining, chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, sharply attacked France last week in a secret NATO military meeting for refusing to go along with integration of its forces. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter Tuesday insisted that integration is a vital part of NATO, and in effect supported Twining.

Gates spoke today after French Defense Minister Pierre Guillaumat officially protested the American charge that France is shirking and the fact that Twining's speech reached the press. He charged that Twining overstepped military bounds and got into political matters.

ed States is within "the competence, right and responsibility of its military to comment on the military effects of political decisions.

Adm. Walter F. Boone, U. S. member of NATO's top-level for 17 months and has 100 missile bases.

nuclear and rocket power struck closely to figures given out Dec. 2 by the Institute of Strategic Studies, an unofficial British group sponsored by the Ford Founda tion. This unofficial report said bases manned by 200,000 men were located in the Soviet Baltic coast, in East Germany, the southern Ukraine and the Carpathian Mountains.

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Tax Levy Loss Brings End to **School Games**

CLEVELAND (AP)-Defeat of a five-mill operating levy at a special election last Thursday brought a sweeping economy move Tuesday night by the Strongsville Board of Education, including cancellation of high school sports

Lewis A. Lenkaitis to cancel the school's basketball, track, baseball and football schedules as quickly as releases could be obtained from other schools. Other economy measures voted

The board authorized Supt.

at Tuesday night's meeting: Closed all school buildings at 5 p.m., eliminating evening activities and an adult recreation pro-

Assigning 198 kindergarten pupils in six classes to two teachers instead of replacing a third teacher who resigned because of ill

Cancelling bus transportation for kindergarten students. Leaving unopened a new elementary school that is to be finished

The defeat of the levy requires cutbacks to pare \$110,000 from the school's 1960 budget, the board said, and other economy moves will follow.



Two Dayton brothers, Wilbur at Kitty Hawk on the North Caro- come. ber in 1903. The Wrights had been A. D. Etheridge came over from lered machine had skids that ex- gine and grasped the controls. 4:36 there two previous years with a the station. W. C. Brinkley of tended in front like runners on a

(EDITOR'S NOTE: On Dec. 17, | glider. This year they had a gaso- | Manteo and Johnny Moore, a | sleigh to prevent it from tipping successful airplane flight by the

But this fooling around with "fly-Wright brothers of Dayton, the ing machines" that didn't fly was Ohio Historical Society and the getting to be an old story at Kitty Department of Public Works will Hawk. Stragglers among the sand 'Wilbur and Orville Wright and day.

The Ohioans laid a 60-foot sin-Dwight Mutchler of Athens. The gle rain track in the sand near a Taylor, that turned up 12 horsefollowing account of that first shack where they had assembled power. flight was written expressly for the machine after the parts were shipped from their bicycle shop in Dayton. The weather was cold stronger gusts that rattled the maand they went into the shack fre- chine's flimsy stays and struts in a head-first plunge. They startquently to warm their hands over the track was ready about 10 ed at it with misgivings. and Orvile Wright, tinkered with o'clock they hung out a signal to

Nag's Head boy, also came. The machine, weighing about 800

pounds, was brought from the shack with the help of the volunteer crew. It was what was to become known as a biplane, with two fabric-covered sections. It was powered by a four-cylinder engine, shop-made by Charles Edward A strong wind was whipping

across the sands, with frequent

a fire in an old carbide can. When hastily collected ground crew look-The general design of the "flywhat appeared to be a gigantic the crew at the Kill Devil Hill ing machine" was similar to the beaters. The machine was held box kite on the wind-swept sands lifesaving station that the time had glider the Wrights used in their fast against the pull of a taut wire. experiments the year before. Unlina coast on the 17th of Decem- J. T. Daniels, W. S. Dough and like the glider, however, this pow-

over when landing The Wrights knew this occasion

was to be an historic one-if the machine flew. They had decided previously, by a flip of a coin, that Orville was to have the honor of the first flight. The machine had two chain-driven propellors. The engine, weigh-

ing about 200 pounds, was set

slightly offside so that a man ly-

ing beside it to operate the con

rols would not be crushed by it and threatened to overturn it. The ed the engine and let it run for a time to warm up. The throttle was advanced and the propellors whirred like egg Orville stretched flat on his stomach beside the pounding en-

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Madison South 55; William-

Gates said he felt that the Unit-

The report on growing Soviet

The Soviet Union also was re-

Mainly About People

A 2-c Stanley Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker, 349 Watt St., has returned home from Forbes Air Force Base, Topeka, Kan. for the Christmas holidays.

Attention all Drum and Bugle Corps members. Turn in all equipment at Memorial Hall, Thursday Days. at 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. Ray Self, Mt. Sterling, has been dismissed from the Fayette Memorial Hospital following surg-

Complete selection of tobacco, pipes and accessories, at Anderson's Candy Shop, 126 S .Court St. We gift wrap.

Mrs. Ralph Self and daughter, Mt. Sterling, have been dismissed from the Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Pearl Taylor, Laurelville, was dismissed from the Chillicothe Hospital Monday.

Christmas 50-50 Dance. William. Eve. sport Pavillion, Sat. Dec. 26, 8:30 to 12:00 p. m. Rhythmaires, Music. Sponsored by the Williamsport tration is next Wednesday. Child Study League.

Wing Glass Broken

Officials at Harold Moats Motor Sales, E. Main St., notified city police that a wing glass was broken on a car parked at the local lot.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$12.50; 220-240 lbs., \$11.85; 240-260 lbs., \$11.35; 260-280 lbs., \$10.85; 280-300 lbs., \$10.35; 300-350 lbs., \$9.85; 350-400 lbs., \$9.85; 180-190 lbs., \$12.10; 160-180 lb., \$11.10. Sows, \$9.50 down.

CASH prices paid to tarmere in

COLUMBUS

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs
(85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept of Agri)—8,965 estimated mostly 25 cents lower, with some points steady on butcher hogs; steady on sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 12.00-12.25, some 12.50; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 12.50-13.00. Sows under 350 lbs 9.00-9.75, over 350 lbs 6.00-9.00. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs graded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 9.25-12.00; 220-240 lbs 11.25-11.75; 240-260 lbs 10.75-11.00; 260-280 lbs 9.0.25-10.50; 280-300 lbs 9.0-1; over 30 lbs 7.00-9.0.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)
—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 25.0-27.90; good 22.50-25.00; standard 20.00 - 22.50; utility 20.00 down; butcher stock: Choice heifers 24.00-26.00; good 21.00-24.00; standard 18.50-21.00; utility 18.50 down. Commercial bulls 19 00-21, 40; utility 19.00 down. Commercial 15.00-17.00; utility 13.00-15.00; canners and cutters 13.50 down.

Veal calves—Steady. Choice and prime veals 29.00-35.00; choice and good 25.50 - 29.50; standard and good 19.00-25.50; utility 16.50 down. Sheep and lambs—Selling at auction.

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CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —

Hogs 10,000; butchers steady to 25
lower; 2-3 mixed grade 190-220 lb
butchers 12.00 - 12.35; a few lots
mostly 3s 200-220 lbs 11.75-12.00;
mixed grade 1-3 190-220 lbs 12.2512.50; around 100 head mostly 1s
200-215 lbs sorted for weight and
grade 12.85-13.00; mixed grade 2-3
and some 1s, 2s and 3s 220-250
lbs 11.25-12.00; mixed 2-3 and 3s
250-280 lbs 10.75-11 50; few lots
mostly 3s 290-320 lbs 10.25-10.75;
mixed grade 1-3 330-400 lb 9 009.75; mixed 2-3 400-550 lbs 8.009.00.

2,00. Cattle 15,000; calves 100; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; load lot mostly prime 1,200-1,375 lb steers 27.25-27.75 with one load 28.00; most high choice and mixed choice and prime under 1,300 lbs 26.00 -27.00; bulk choice 24.50-26.00; good 22.00-24.25; utility and standard 17.00-22.00; a few loads high choice and prime heifers 25.25; most good to high choice 22.00 -25.00; utility and standard 15.00 -22.00; utility and commercial cows 13.50-16.50; utility and commercial 19.50-21.50; vealers 30.00 down; culls as low as 11.00.

as 11.00.

Sheep 3,500; wooled slaughter lambs about steady; good and choice 80-115 lb wooled slaughter lambs 16.50-18.25 including a load of choice 105 lbs 18.25; 330 head string 95 lb good and choice lambs 17.50; small lot utility and good 14.00-17.50.

SAVE...!

DRIVERS

Here are some examples taken from our files:

my '56 Plymouth" . . . H.W.

insurance" . . . P.W.

TATFIELD INSURANCE (Gency

"I saved \$33.00 on the insurance on

"I saved \$28 on my '55 Chevrolet on

Some Drivers Save 25% to 50%

fice. Stop in and check with us. No obligation.

These and many other examples on file in our of-

Christmas Lighting Contest Set

Chamber of Commerce Christmas Lighting Contest will be held between Christmas and New Year's

There will be four classes with two prizes in each class. First prize will be \$20 and a consolation prize of \$5 will be awarded

The four categories are 1. best outside decoration; 2. best decorated door, doorway or outside lamp post; 3. best religious theme, and 4. best new or novel idea never before used here.

Each home can enter and compete in one class and only one home can win one class. All contestants must register to compete.

DECORATIONS mush be lighted between 6 and 10 p. m. each evening starting on Christmas Eve and continued through New Year's

Any home not registered will not be judged. The deadline for regis-

Persons interested in entering the contest may register at the Chamber of Commerce office at 157 W. Main St., or by calling GR 4-4923 or GR 4-6294.

The city territory eligible for judging is bounded on the north by the Walnut Creek Pike; east by Dunkle Road, and on the south and west by the city limits.

City Police Gets Two New Cruisers

The Circleville Police Department put two new cruisers into use

yesterday. The shiny black interceptor-type cars were purchased from Kenny

Hannan Ford on N. Court St. They were outfitted with sirens, blinker lights and lettered this week. They replace two 1958 model

Money Said Taken In House Burglary

Minnie Kadel, 536 E. Union St., informed city police that a billfold and purse containing \$15 were taken from her home last night. She said entry was made through

a back door. The red billfold and tan purse were taken from a pocketbook on a dresser.

The woman told Patrolman Donald Adams that the intruders unlocked her front door and left it open on leaving.

New Citizens

MISS COUCH

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Couch, Obetz, are the parents of a daughter born at 5:38 a. m. today in Berger Hos-

MISS DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis, 9231/2 S. Clinton St., rear, are the parents of a daughter born at 4:25 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Sellers of Food Must Be Licensed

All individuals, restaurants, taverns and establishments selling food in Circleville or Pickaway County must have a Food Service Operation license.

This announcement was made today by the city and county health officials. These licenses must be obtained by December 31 before anyone or anyplace may sell food

State law forbids the selling of food unless those selling are licensed. They may be obtained at either health department.

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FOR THE ASKING

SAVE...

Postmaster Says 7 Per Cent Yule Mail Increase Expected

estimate the current Christmas first class mail during the Christmail on a nationwide basis will be mas rush. the highest on record both for greeting cards and parcels, Circleville Postmaster Charles Walters announced today.

Postmaster Walters said an increase of seven per cent in handling is expected here. National conclusions based on samplings of postal receipts made in several major cities across the country showed anticipated increases of two to five per cent more business than last year.

Last year at about this time, postal receipts here totaled \$110,913.-40. This figure will be exceeded this year, Walters said.

The local postmaster called attention to the recent action of the Civil Aeronautics Board which approved Postmaster General Summerfield's plan to make use of surplus space on commercial planes

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ment was to receive the car and in no way affected Tarlton's claim. Judge Ammer further stated that if the Commissioners saw fit to sell the car or assign it to another department, they had full authority to do so, regardless of the court's order.

He said statute provides that a car used in committing a crime shall be forfeited to the political subdivision in which the crime occurred and in this the court has no discretion.

He agreed with Prosecutor Davis that if the crime had been committed in Tarlton, it should have But the common pleas court jur-

ist point pointed out that the crime could have taken place anywhere between New York City and Cincinnati and therefore was a continuing offense.

was committed in the county, not against the floor. Tarlton, and therefore his original order would stand. Approximately 20 persons at-

tended the hearing. No record was taken during the proceedings. Informed sources said today that Tarlton's only chance for appeal was on the question of law whether a court has the right to use dis-

cretion in the placing of the auto-They said that if the appeals court found that the lower court had the right of discretion in the matter, it wouldn't hear the

Tarlton officials said yesterday that they will hold a council meeting tonight to decide whether further action will be taken.

First EUB Class To Meet Tomorrow

The Shining Lights Bible Class of the First EUB Church will hold its Christmas party and gift exchange at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the parsonage.

Hostesses will be Mrs. A. H. Morris, Miss Ann Greeno and Mrs.

Police Have Glasses

Hours 1 till 5:30

A pair of glasses, apparently owned by a woman or girl, was brought to the local police station today. Officers said the owner may pick up the spectalces at the stat-

Postal authorities in Washington | to speed the movement by air of

THE Post Office Department once again plans to deliver all Christmas mail prior to Christmas day as it has for the past several

Postmaster Walters made an urgent request that local mailers cooperate with the Post Office Department by mailing Christmas cards and packages early and oft-

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Mrs. James Weaver, Tarlton, medical Dresbach, Stoutsville

surgical Mary Jane Mumaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mumaw, 143 York St., tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Jack L. Rankin, 225 Moats Drive Violet Crosby, Tarlton Mrs. John R. Parsons and daughter, Kingston

Defense Attorney Uses Dramatic Stunt in Court

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-Defense Attorney Ray White presented his point in dramatic fashion during William Hooper's second-degree murder trial in Common Pleas Court here.

Steve Molnar, a gun expert testifying for the prosecution Tuesday, said the alleged murder weapon, a shotgun, "positively won't fire accidentally.

shells in the shotgun chamber and HE SAID that the County Grand told Molnar to place the barrel sistance to the project. Jury's indictment said the crime against his head and bang the gun Molnar paled. The prosecution

objected. Judge Robert L. Mc-Bride called off the test. The ammunition? Oh, said said. White, the shells were only duds anyway.

Hooper is on trial for the slaying of Kenneth Lowe, 23, of Dayton, on Dec. 10, 1958.

American Legion Slates Party

Hall Adkins Post No. 134 of the American Legion will hold a Christmas Party for members' children The party will start at 2 p. m. at

the Post Home on E. Main St. with the Twining incident. Santa Claus to be present with small favors for all the children.

In addition to Santa, the program, under the direction of Post Commander Roger Smith, and Carl Radeliff Jr., chairman of the picture cartoons will be shown.

County Home Needs Furniture

Officials of the Pickaway County Home said today that residents are in dire need of dressers, chest of drawers and rocking chairs. They suggest these would be wel-

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and their family in this striking photo taken in Athens. Children are (from left) Princess Sophie, Prince Constantine and Princess Irene. America Files

PRESIDENT AND ROYAL FAMILY - President Eisenhower poses with King Paul and Queen Frederika

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ported to have operational missiles of relatively short range which can be fired from submerged submarines, and to have ordered large quantities of them. Gates told the meeting, however, that the United States is confident of its present nuclear superiority, both with respect to

of their delivery. He said American-made intercontinental and intermediate range ballistic missiles are now operational.

nuclear weapons and to the means

Several NATO nations, he added, are eager to join forces to produce middle-range missiles capable of firing atomic warheads Attorney White then placed 1,500 miles. The United States, he added, is studying the project and handed the weapon to Molnar. He soon will be able to give full as-

"We are determined to make whatever effort and sacrifice the future may require of us to be able to maintain an effective nuclear delivery capability," Gates

But he emphasized the need for shared financing in the development of new weapons.

Gates said he saw no indications the Soviet Union would make any concessions at a summit meeting that would warrant a reduction of U. S. forces.

Defense Minister Harold Wat- Bates officiating. kinson of Britain and Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss of West Germany also supported the American position that integrated command is a keystone of NATO. Guillaumat opened today's ministerial session with a protest over

A NATO spokesman would only confirm that Guillaumat had brought up the matter of Twining's speech and the leak. He said NATO Secretary - General Paul-Henri Spaak expressed his regrets and the matter was considered

closed. But other sources said Guillaumat called on the council to associate itself with France's protest. which sounded to some observers like a call by France on the Allies to choose sides in the French-American dispute.

Keys Lost Here

Norma Dille informed local police yesterday that three keys were lost near her home on Corwin St.

Phone GR 4-3233

MRS. DONALD JOHNSON 31, 1874 in Pickaway County, the son of Zacharia and Harriet Pon-

Mrs. Geneva Henry Johnson, 48, of 136 E. Mill St., collapsed at the corner of S. Washington and Pearl

Mrs. Johnson, who had been in ill health for several years, was bulance.

cleville, the daughter of D. Jay and Myrtle Ellen Hill Henry, both of whom reside on 586 E. Frank-

husband, Donald, 136 E. Mill St., whom she married in 1931; three daughters, Mrs. Carmien D. Horn and Evelyn Johnson, both at home, and Mrs. Geneva Andrews, Columbus: Three sons, Donald and Luther,

Three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Pal-

Myrtle Eckler, Chicago, Ill. Funeral services will be at 3 p. m. Friday in the Second Baptist Church with the Rev. Stephen

Burial will be in Forest Ceme tery. Friends may call in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home after noon Thursday until 10 a. m. Friday and then at the church.

ADAM C. KLINGENSMITH

Mr. Adam Clifford Klingensmith, 85, Springfield, died at 8:15 p. m. yesterday in Mercy Hospital, Springfield. He had been ill for two years.

Mr. Klingensmith was a retired lumber dealer and operator of various wood-making enterprises. Mr. Klingensmith was born Oct.



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Deaths and Funerals

tious Klingensmith. His wife, Min-

nie Bowman Klingensmith, died in

Survivors are a sister, Mrs.

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Funeral services will be at 1:30

p. m. Friday in the Defenbaugh

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and several nieces and nephews.

Sts. yesterday and died in Berger Hospital at 6:40 p. m.

rushed to Berger by the Circleville Fire Department emergency am-She was born Jan. 30, 1911 in Cir-

Other survivors include: her

at home, and George, Maplewood Ave.; nine grandchildren; three brothers, Jay Henry Jr., 324 E. Ohio St.; Clifford and Milton, Co-

mer, Columbus; Mrs. Anna Mae Thomas, 223 E. Mill St. and Mrs.



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Ex-Tiffin Water Chief Dies at Age of 86

TIFFIN, Ohio (AP) - Clarence H. Wetter, 86, former manager of the Tiffin Waterworks for 30 years, will be buried here Thursday. The construction engineer died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Merritt Lucas of Shaker Heights. Besides his daughter, survivors include his wife, Mary Elizabeth, and a sister, Mrs. Ella Miller of

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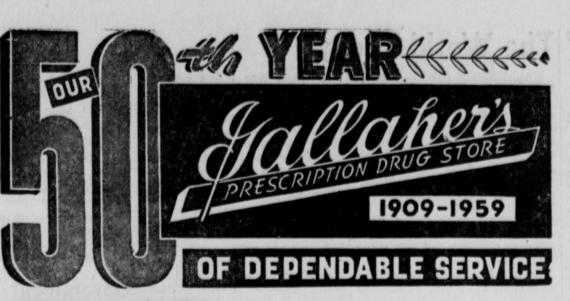
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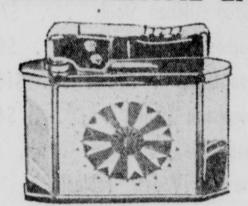
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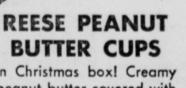
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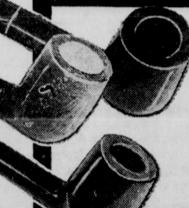
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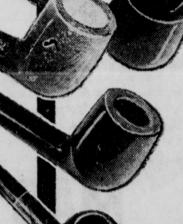
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indefinitely. Washington hasn't said anything about withdrawing all U.S. military forces from Europe, but European leaders are openly discussing the possibility which General de Gaulle considers a probability that they will one day be left to arrange their own defenses.

West Germany wants to keep the U.S. involved in European defense, so that Uncle Sam's participation in any crisis there would be more or less automatic. France, more pessimistic about the chances of U. S. forces remaining, is reported to feel that the solution is a French-German alli-

The Assembly of the Western European Union, consisting of members of the par-

Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, Belgium and The Netherlands, reflected this concern for U. S. plans by recommending creation of a European strategic nuclear

Supposedly this anticipates the time when the U.S. will not choose to become involved with atomic weapons in any European flareup that might otherwise be localized. The thought of suddenly holding hands apparently is frightening to some Europeans, encouraging to others.

The fact that despite their misgivings, they are looking ahead to a time when they will stand on their own feet is an encour-Reports from the Continent are that aging sign that the U.S. is not consigned to perpetual policing of Europe.

Courtin' Main

Don't panic. Christmas is still nine days away.

Remember First Love Affair?

NEW YORK (AP)-Can you re- along as they are. member your first grammar school love affair?

prying outsiders? When it blew down for keeps-right now. up, did it leave you desperate and soul-scarred for life?

it isn't that way now. Love is for a long time. pretty casual today in the young-

At least it is on our apartment house floor. My daughter, Tracy said. Ann, who is 6 and in the first grade, has fallen in love with an older fellow who lives down the one."

His name is Mark. He is tall (half an inch taller than my read it to you?" daughter), blond and handsome. He is 7 years old, growing on 8, and is in the second grade.

Mark is terribly fond of Tracy. He would rather stay indoors and draw pictures with her than go kiss. I will love you forever and out roller skating with the boys. ever and ever and ever." But he is quite content merely to in shouldering any further respon- colors.

Sugar is not a scarce commod-

ity. It is found plentifully in

many countries and is manufact-

ured from cane and beets for

commercial purposes. The fact

Cuba does not mean that Cuba is

the principal producer of sugar.

The world production of sugar in

1958 was about 52-000,000 tons of

which Cuba provided 6,500,000

tons. The United States can be

amply supplied without buying a

ed the growing of sugar in Cuba

since 1934 by paying over two

cents per pound more than the

world price. For instance, the

Russians bought sugar from

Cuba this year, paying 2.9 cents

a pound while at the same time

the United States pays 5.23 cents

a pound. The United States has

been paying Cuba as a dole of be-

tween \$150,000,000 to \$180,000,000

a year, by paying the additional

price for Cuban sugar. There can

be no economic justification for

Several suggestions have been

made for an equable and proper

solution to our political problems

with Cuba. One is to pay the

world price for sugar. This would

deprive Castro of the dole. Anoth-

er is to stop buying Cuban sug-

Another suggestion that has

been made along these lines is

that we actually pay the higher

price for Cuban sugar but that we

put the amount above the world

price in escrow for the Cuban pe-

ople and-or to compensate Amer-

ican persons and firms whose

property in Cuba is confiscated

You're Telling

Me!

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

gy beard, by now most Cubans

must have come to the realization

that Fidel Castro is anything but

Though he still sports that shag-

ar altogether.

this dole; it is strictly political.

The United States has stimulat-

pound of Cuban sugar.

that sugar is the principal crop of

This doesn't suit Tracy at all. clear." Like any girl after a carefree Half an hour later Mark came

Did you keep it a secret from bachelor, she wants to nail him visiting. Tracy immediately cor-The other day Tracy, whose oth-

er interest in life is learning to Well, if it was that way then, read and write, had been silent "What are you up to now?" I

asked her "I'm writing a love letter," she "A what?"

"A love letter.It's my very first "Who's it to?" "To Mark. Do you want me to

"I am all ears." Tracy cleared her throat and

grade English "I love. I kiss. I will love, I will

She held up the letter which was be near Tracy. He isn't interested brilliant in half a dozen crayon

Falls Are Winter Hazards

nered him and chanted the con tents of her letter to him.

"Uh huh," said Mark. "We will get married," an nounced Tracy firmly, "and we

her. "The meaning is absolutely

By Hal Boyle

will have five children." There was a long silence.

"U-m-m-m-m-m," said Mark. "Say, Tracy where are the crayons? Let's draw some pictures.'

Tracy carelessly tossed her love letter on the floor and got out her box of crayons. Five minutes later both were busy drawing, and quarreling happily over the craychanted aloud in her best first ons as if they had been wed 40

I also felt rather sorry for Mark, I knew he wouldn't always get away so quickly and easily. The eternal world of woman is already beginning to close in on sibilities. He wants things to drift "It's a beautiful letter," I told him, and he doesn't even know it.

4 The Circleville Herald, Wed. December 16, 1959 The World Today

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. Every time a doctor gets to discussing winter weather hazards just about everyone thinks he is going to talk about heart attacks.

Heart attacks, of course, are a great hazard of winter activities. Shoveling snow too vigorously, even walking against a strong wind, might bring them on.

Yet there is an even more obvious hazard, one which sends many more persons to the hospital than heart attacks. Subconsciously you might realize that falling is possible, but you fail to realize how probable it is on icy and snowy walks and streets.

Your attitude, I'm sure, is: "I'm careful. But if I fall I fall. What can I do about it?"

For one thing, merely being careful is not enough. You must be extra cautious.

Inspect stairs and walks carefully for slippery spots before you step on them. Remember that steps under gutters are likely to be icy. Alwasy use handrails on stair-

Soles and heels on rubbers and overshoes should be deeply grooved so they will better grip the ice and snow. If yours are worn smooth,

take a knife and groove them

Walk at a moderate pace and keep your weight well balanced. If you do slip, you might be able to escape injury, or at least minimize injury, by falling in the best

When you feel your feet slipping out from under you, don't tense yourself in a violent effort to keep from falling. Instead, relax-and

vice of the National Safety Council | be a dictator.

By relaxing, you distribute your weight between your thighs, hips and hands. You will slump to the ground instead of plopping ker-

In effect, you will simulate the "roll motion" which football players and acrobats use in falling for-

In a backward fall, injuries canusually be kept to a minimum if you go limp with your weight dihips and hands. This is good advice even if you fall on a stairway. Question and Answer

Mrs. J. H.: My mother, 68, has been having occasional pains in her throat and the back of her head. She also experiences a full feeling in her throat.

Many years ago, she had a goiter removed.

Could a goiter return? Answer: Agoiter is an overgrowth of the thyroid gland and usually, if the thyroid is removed,

there is nothing left to increase. Symptoms which you describe physician since they do not seem be related necessarily to a goit-

Cyprus Elects Makarios As First President

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Arch bishop Makarios has been elected president of this East Mediterranean island when it becomes independent from Britain Feb. 19.

The Greek Orthodox archbishop, political leader of the fight for independence, won 114,501 votes to 71,753 for John Clerides, former mayor of Nicosia who ac I'm not kidding. This is the ad- cused the archbishop of wanting to

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WASHINGTON (AP) - John L. | fore World War I was officially | success, was the greatest in Amer-Lewis was a mixed-up giant.

can labor. But there were times II. But he suffered his greatest when he acted like a man two humiliation in 1946. He defied a inches high. He had enormous court order against a strike and successes, abysmal failure. He for this he was fined \$10,000 and was hated and he was loved.

He was a liberal and a conserhad to be humbled in public. He like a stage curtain, Lewis could was a great actor and a great look thunderous with an anger ham. He could make the English which he could turn on and off language eloquent, and very corny like summer rain.

He was in the main stream of history, as the leader of labor in 1924, Herbert Hoover against the 1930s, but there were times Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932. But when he swam against it. For in- he switched to Roosevelt when the stance, in 1940 when the country New Deal, through the NRA and was preparing for war and he the Wagner Act, gave labor its turned isolationist.

He was a torrent of restlessness who has settled, as he nears 80, into tranquility. No one ever American businessmen harder. But he wasn't against them. He was a free enterpriser, too. He just wanted more of their

He had daring, courage, imagination when lesser men around him quaked with timidity. Yet, if he couldn't have things his own way, he wouldn't play.

He started as a boy in the mines, to become one of the moving forces in labor. Still, under his leadership his coal miners' union was a dismal mess before it became a huge success.

The crowning contradiction of his life came Tuesday when-after by a 2-to-1 vote to serve as first announcing he would retire next month from the presidency of his union - the coal operators expressed their deep, sincere regret.

No group ever had a more wretched record of mistreatment of labor than the coal barons. But in the end Lewis made them see the light with a result unbelievable 20 years ago.

His miners are on the top-rung of labor, in wages and benefits, and relations between Lewis and the operators are now so well adjusted there hasn't been a big strike in years. Lewis had his bad days. When

he became head of the miners at the end of World War I, there were 400,000 in the union. The number dwindled so badly in the 1920s that by 1933 they were down to 150,000.

At times Lewis seemed carried away by his own strength. He pitted it against the government more than once. President Wilson forced him with an injunction to stop a strike he called in 1919 be-



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A conservative Republican, Lewis supported Calvin Coolidge in greatest break and biggest government help in history. He became a liberal among lib-

erals in 1936 when, in gratitude, he backed Roosevelt. But he turned conservative again in 1940 when Roosevelt refused to coddle him. Lewis came out for Wendell Willkie. This was when he made his

greatest mistake in self-evaluation. He threatened to quit as head of the CIO if Roosevelt won. His reasoning was that the President couldn't be re-elected without labor's help.

This was like saying a Roosevelt victory would be a repudiation of Lewis. He matched his popularity against the President's. Roosevelt won and Lewis quit.

When the New Deal came to the help of labor, Lewis saw the chance to organize the millions of unorganized industrial workers. The AFL, selfishly interested only in craft unions, wouldn't buy Lewis' plea for industrial organization. He quit the AFL and formed the

The drive that followed, and its fering stinks.

ican labor. But when Lewis quit

By James Marlow

the CIO after the 1940 election, he went into a kind of backwater of labor history. He remained as head of the miners. He was still a driving

er of the broad labor movement. He was one of those extraordinary men who, in every generation, rises to shape the destiny and direction of the nation.

Government TV Network Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) - A religious leader today proposed a government TV and radio network, such as Britain's BBC, to give 'creative competition' to commercial networks.

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said a government network would provide "educational and cultural programming freed from the blight of commercials and the trauma of Trendex ratings.'

Eisendrath's testimony was prepared for a hearing of the Federal Communications Commission which is trying to determine the extent of its authority to regulate the broadcasting industry. The hearings are an outgrowth of the quiz show scandals and payola.

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P. F. RODENFELS

Santa Claus,

The Twentieth Century soon will be 60 years old! However, it certainly isn't behaving with middle-aged dignity!

> The Herald A Galvin Newspaper

We Don't Need Cuban Sugar by Castro's government. The argument in favor of the latter proposal is as follows:

1. The extra amount over the world price that the United States pays for sugar was intended for the benefit of the Cuban people. The United States has no desire to deprive the Cuban people of this benefit but recognizes that a foul regime has been established in Cuba by Fidel Castro in the guise of Humanisno. Some day, Cuba will need money to repair the physical and inter-

national relations damages done by Castro. We shall put that money in escrow for them: 2. By this means we make it known to Castro, to the Cuban people, and to all Latin Americans that we are not antagonistic to any of these people but that we are opposed to the establishment of Communistically oriented dictatorships on the American continents and that we shall employ

whatever means are available to indicate our disapproval; 3. It would make it perfectly clear that whereas we are a government governed by laws, we are not so inflexible that we cannot adjust our laws to protect our interests;

We would by this means also indicate that a new and friendly government would be treated by our government in a reciprocal friendly manner.

Our difficulties in the Castro situation arise from errors mad by the State Department in their By George Sokolsky

tro, his associations, his brother, Raul, his Communist affiliations, the Humanismo movement, ets. It is a situation similar to that of China from 1945 to 1948. Always it is in the lower eche State Department that these errors are made and the responsible men are too slow in catching

The person who is in charge of the Bureau of Inter-American Affairs is Roy R. Rubottom, Jr., who is Assistant Secretary for Inter-American Affairs. He has been in the State Department since 1947 and has had a good experience in Spain and in Latin American affairs. It is also a known fact that when Earl E. T. Smith was appointed to be our Ambassador to Cuba, he was briefed not by a State Department official but by Herbert Matthews of "The New York Times." a newspaperman with anti-Batista leanings. This unusual precedure was arranged by William A. Eieland of the Office of Caribbean and Mexican Affairs, who came into the State Department by way of a newspaper career in Cuba. He entered the Foreign

Service in 1941 and served in Latin American countries. It ought to be the business of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to discover, publicly, why such a colossal error was made in relation to our overquick recognition of Castro and his Humanismo regime in Cuba. Somebody slipped. What is his

appraisal of the man, Fidel Cas-"我發於就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就

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meeting and Christmas Party. A

gift exchange will be held after the

THE CHAPLAIN, Mrs. C. E.

Dick, gave the thought for the day

and the meeting closed with group

singing "God Be With You Till We

Roberts and Harry Bailey.

Meet Again".

fill baskets for needy families.

Pickaway Grange Report

SCIOTO VALLEY The Scioto Valley Grange held a

carry-in dinner preceding its meeting last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. O. Bumgarner was chairman of the hospitality committee which served 50 persons. The third and fourth degree was

conferred on the following seven candidates: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank, daughter, Barbara, and son, Charles John; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gutheil and Mrs. Nancy Rich-

Confirmation was made by the degree team. Gladys Vause, lecturer, announced that a Christmas party will be held at the next meeting. A gift exchange will be includ-

EACH GIFT package is to contain the name of the doner plus designation whether it is for man, woman, boy or girl.

The next meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m. next Tuesday.

STAR

Star Grange met in regular session Tuesday evening in the Monroe Twp. School auditorium with Worthy Master Russell Shannon presiding.

Mrs. Frances G. Neff, chairman of the card committee reported that she still had cards

The third and fourth degrees were conferred on Mr. and Mrs.

Demits were read for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Redman to become members of our Grange. They voted to give \$25 to the County Youth

22, beginning with a covered dish

Organ To Honor Late Ohio Congressman

WASHINGTON (AP) - Friends of the late Rep. James Polk (D-Ohio) are buying an organ in his program and each member is ask- memory for the Highland Methoed to bring a can of fruit to help dist Church in Highland, Ohio. Estimated to cost \$4,000 to \$5,000, it will be dedicated about April 28, first anniversary of Polk's death.

Payne Youth Killed

FORT WAYNE, and. (AP)-Police said Harold Dean Lee, 19, of Refreshments were served by Payne, Ohio (Paulding County), Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson, killed in a highway crash Tuesand Gracellen, Mr. and Mrs. Al- day, apparently fell asleep at the bert Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe wheel of his car. It crashed into the rear of a truck on U.S. 30

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Moscow Watching Eisenhower Trip

pers, but volume is small and no-

where near the space given to re-

ports from New York on this

week's convention of the Ameri-

party. But none of the accounts neck.

can Communist party.

tinent mission are lacking.

MOSCOW (AP) - President Ei- | has made any reference to the senhower's trip is receiving day- size of the crowds or tried to as-

Xenia Woman Killed

XENIA, Ohio (AP)-Apparently

while scraping the frost off her

5, Xenia, was caught by surprise

By Her Own Auto

to-day coverage in Moscow's pa- sess the warmth of their welcome.

Both editorial and official com- car's windshield north of here

Stories from Rome pointedly re- as the vehicle started to move. It

ferred to the welcome given Ei- rolled forward and pinned her un-

senhower by Italy's Communist derneath, fatally breaking her

ON-THE-FARM

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ment on Eisenhower's three-con- Tuesday, Mildred Pruitt, 52, of Rt.

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collected for the Indian scholar-

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revolutionary soldiers yet live in

to send them a cheery remem-

in the November issue of the Ohio

may still be ordered from Miss

Marie Hamilton and Mrs. Clarence

MacAbee displayed the 50 star

Mrs. Winfred Dumm was intro-

duced as a new member and Mrs.

Paul Wachs welcomed as a guest.

hardt, Miss Virginia Metier, Mrs.

Paul Johnson, Miss Martha Warn-

er, Mrs. Leora Sayre, Mrs. Ben

Nothstine, Mrs. H. O. Pile, Mrs.

Robert Wallace, Miss Dhel Renick

The next meeting will be in the

Mr. Wallace Higgins as guest

and Mrs. Raymond Goetting.

Guild 21 Holds

Christmas Tea

pital Guild No. 21.

Edstrom Sr.

meeting.

Attractive Yuletide decorations

were used in the home of Mrs.

Lloyd Horning, Knollwood Village,

Monday evening when she hosted

the Christmas Tea of Berger Hos-

Bridge was played by the mem-

bers with prizes awarded to Mrs.

Robert Loveless, Mrs. Horning,

Mrs. Charles DeVoss and Mrs. Wes

Mrs. Budd Harden, 720 N. Picka-

way St., will host the January 11th

The Beta Rho Chapter of Delta

Kappa Gamma Society will hold its

meeting at 8 p. m. Friday in the

"Christmas Around the World".

Past Matrons Circle

To Meet at Bennetts

Past Matrons Circle OES will

hold its meeting at 2 p. m. Friday

in the home of Mrs. Carl D. Ben-

Culinary

Charmers

LUNCHEON FOR THE GIRLS

Crisp Crackers Salad - Sandwich Combination

SALAD-SANDWICH

COMBINATION

Ingredients: 1 cup grated cheddar

es bread, soft butter, 1 quart salad greens, 1 1-3 cups seedless grapes,

Method: Mix together the grated

cheese and mayonnaise. Make 4

sandwiches, using the cheese mix-

ture as filling between the bread slices. Spread outside of sandwich-

es with soft butter. Just before

serving, toast sandwiches on both

sides under broiler. Mix greens

to taste. Serve sandwiches with

salad. Makes 4 servings.

cheese, 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 8 slic

French dressing, salt.

Beverage

bination "the girls" will like. Tomato Bouillon

Here's a salad - sandwich com-

nett, Ashville.

Beta Rho Chapter

To Meet Friday

A salad was served by the host-

US flag which is sold by the chap-

Association.

Rev. Wachs Gives Discussion

Despite the rush and frenzy of were read by the secretary, Mrs. each Christmas season, a genuine Richard Hedges and correspondspirit of warmth and humanity is ence from Circleville Christmas Cupp, Rhea Thomas and Carolyn revealed behind the gay, extrava- Decorations, Inc. A collection was Smith. Cathalee McNeal won the gant holiday preparations. Such taken for the decorations of the was the general theme of the talk downtown area. by Rev. Paul Wachs at the Pickaway Plains Chapter Daughters of

From our ancestors, brought up reported the final disposal of in the stern tradition of unadorn- cleaning cloths and announcement ing. ed observance of the Christmas was made of the candy sale by miracle, the modern celebration would probably elicit criticism and censure, perhaps rightly, were it not graced with a few moments of meditation and quiet study. Using ship. letters of the word "Christmas" to form other words, the pastor described the multiple associations to Ohio and members were asked be derived from this most holy of days. Words like Christ, hymns, brance. Addresses may be found ready, ingenuity, symbols, time. money, aspiration and service DAR News requested from the rewere enlarged upon to complete gent the thought. Pagan symbols were adopted by the Christian faith and accepted by its followers: thus, today, among the tinsel and artificiality of the festive atmosphere is woven threads of sincere good ter.

Mrs. Forest Croman read "Shepherd Not in the Fields" a story of a young lad named Benjamin who directed Joseph and Mary to the Inn at Bethlehem.

The meeting was opened by the regent, Mrs. R. R. Bales, in the regular manner with the chaplain, Miss Florence Brown, assisting. The message of the president general to the children of Tamassee was read and members gave the salute to the U.S. flag and repeated the second and third verses of speaker. the Star Spangled Banner.

National Defense material was presented by Mrs. W. Emerson Downing which related to pornographic literature sent through the mails, the cultural exchange program and UNICEF.

Minutes of the previous meeting

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID luncheon at 12:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Forest Valentine, Stouts-BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO.

16 at 7 p. m. at Pickaway Arms. 115 E. Mound St. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO.

20, Christmas party at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Donald Hulse, Route 1. ATWATER PTA CHRISTMAS

program at 7:30 p. m. at the

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 13 dinner at 6:30 p. m. at Pick-away Arms, 115 E. Mound St., then to Mrs. James Stout, 316 E. Franklin St., for gift exchange. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 36 at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Donald Hurley, 1241/2 Watt St. THURSDAY

WASHINGTON TWP. PTO MEET at 8 p. m. at the school

CHRISTMAS PARTY AND DINner by GOP Booster Club at 6 p. m. home of Mrs. Wayne Stonerock, 1250 S. Pickaway St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 30 at 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Frank Graves, Kingston. SCIOTO GRANGE NO.

Christmas program at 7:30 p. m PITCH - IN - SEWING CLUB Christmas party at 7:30 p. m. in Cedar Hill Community Hall.
CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB'S

Family Christmas party at 6:30 p. m. home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cook, 131 Park Place. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 29 at 7 p. m. at Fox Farm, near FRIDAY

PAST MATRONS CIRCLE OES AT 2 p. m. home of Mrs. Carl D. Bennett, Ashville.

BETA RHO CHAPTER OF KELTA Kappa Gamma Society at 8 p. m. home of Miss Winifred Harper, 142 W. Franklin St. PRACTICAL NURSES ASSOCIA-

tion, Christmas party and covered - dish dinner home of Mrs. | and grapes with dressing and salt Helen Wertman, 246 Cedar

18th Birthday On Christmas at DAR Meet

Miss Bonnie Davis was honored on her 18th birthday Monday at a party given by her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Davis, 113 W. Watt St. Games were played and prizes

Bonnie Davis

awarded to Paul Huffer, Phyllis door prize.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Knode wished cloth-Mrs. Davis assisted by Mrs. Franing for the approved schools to be cis Cupp. Those present were Phylthe American Revolution last eve- brought to the January meeting or lis Cupp, Paull Huffer, Carolyn ning in the Methodist Church and deposited promptly with the re- Smith, Rhea Thomas, Peggy Davis, gent. Miss Elizabeth Stevenson Nancy Myers, David Martin, Virginai Anderson and Barbara Down-

Markey Davey, Mrs. Clell Mc-Neal, Mrs. Francis Cupp, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Circle-

Others present were Russ Robinson, Tom Donahue, Kingston; Cathalee McNeal, Randy McNeal and Mrs. Roy McNeal, Tarlton, Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Beavers and daughter and Mrs. Minnie Ladd.

Almonds, pecans, Kwik - Kutters E. Jones Leads Discussion at Council Meeting

The Monore Twp. Advisory Council No. 10 held its December meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ess committee: Mrs. Dorothy Ger-Turney Sheets Monday evening.

The topic "Good Will Toward Men" was presented by the discussion leader, Elbee Jones. Plans were made for a ham sup-

per to be held at the January meeting in the Methodist Church basehome ofMrs. Dwight Steele with At the close of the evening refreshments were served to Mr.

and Mrs. C. D. Hosler, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs, Linda

and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Overly, Mike, Dick and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Janet, Joyce, Jimmy and Jeffrey and Miss Laura Long.

Womens Guild Holds Meeting

The Kirkpatrick-Meyer home, Stoutsville, was the scene for the meeting of the Womens Guild of the Heidelberg E&R Church, Stoutsville, Thursday.

The program was in charge of Mrs. John D. Adams. Miss Elsie Adams read the Scripture. A reading entitled "Christmas

Symbols" was given by Mrs. Ralph Adams, Mrs. F. L. Valentine prehome of Miss Winifred Harper, 142 W. Franklin St. Theme will be sented the poem entitled "How the Robin Got His Red Breast".

Mrs. Lloyd Meyer presided at the business meeting. A luncheon was served in keeping with the holiday season by the hostess.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Old-Fashioned Virtues Needed

ters, ages 11, 13, and 15. Our problem is the 15-year-old. She is very

We give all the girls an allowance and buy them the best clothes we can afford, but with all three of them having their teeth straightened at once, we have to watch our pennies. Our 15-year-old daughter baby-

sits. We told her she could do what she wanted with her babysitting money so she spends it all on clothes.

Instead of saving the clothes to hand down to her sisters, she takes them to a second-hand clothes store and sells them for practically nothing.

When I suggested she give her clothes to her sisters, she told me (and this hurt) if I wanted them I could buy them back from the second-hand store. How would you handle this girl, Abby?

DEAR MOM: The money your daughter earns is her own. And so are the clothes she buys with that money. You can't force her to give her clothes to her sisters. But you can give ALL the girls a good lesson in values by placing less emphasis on clothes and money and more on the old-fashed virtues, such as generosity, fair play and "do-unto-other-ness."

DEAR ABBY: My husband runs a diner and he has a lazy smartalecky cook who thinks he knows everything and my husband is afraid to open his mouth to this cook. For instance, the diner sells chicken and beef-steak pies. The crust is so thick and tough it is impossible to eat. All our customers send it back and complain. My husband says that the crust is put on just for ornament and you aren't supposed to eat it. I have eaten plenty of chicken and beef pies and the crust was just as good to eat as the inside. Abby, please tell me if I am wrong. I can't win an argument with my old man.

SILENT PARTNER DEAR SILENT: Get vocal. Your husband surely knows that pie crust is meant to be eaten. Explain to him that for the same "dough" he sould be able to get a cook who can make crust.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is much different from most women's. They are trying to find ways to keep their husbands home. I am trying to find a way to get mine to go someplace.

four years ago, my husband has ing, December 28, in the home of refused to go anywhere without Mrs. Turney Sheets. Mrs. Turney me. I asked him to go poker or Sheets and Mrs. Herman Porter to go have a beer or two with will be assisting hostesses.

DEAR ABBY: We are an av-, the men but he says he doesn't erage family with three daugh- think it is right for a married man to go places and leave his wife alone.

> He takes me out for dinner and a movie once a week and when I tell him he is entitled to a night out by himself he says he would rather stay home with me. We have a five-week-old baby and I have all day to get my work done so it isn't like I need my husband to stay home evenings to help me. Don't get me wrong-I love my husband. I just want him to go out and enjoy himself like other men.

DEAR MRS. L.Y.: You are the first woman who has ever written to complain because her husband was an angel. Cover him up. He might get pneumonia.

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

WCTU Holds Christmas Party

the Five Points WCTU Christmas party Wednesday afternoon.

There were nine members and seven guests, Mrs. Charles Smith, Debbie and Diana, Mrs. Paul Wickline, Johnny and Michael and Miss Sue Long, present.

The president, Mrs. Francis Furniss gave the opening thought and Mrs. Carl Dudleson read the Scrip-

ture followed by the Lord's Prayer. The group sang Christmas carols and Mrs. Furniss gave meditations on the origin of many of the best

Mrs. Stoer, director of International Relations for Peace and Spiritual Life, presented her plan of work and read an article "Drinking and Driving". Members read "Christmas and Mother Love" followed by Mrs. Harry Dick reading "Peace Is a Highway".

A gift exchange was enjoyed and followed benediction refreshemnts were served by Mrs. Stoer.

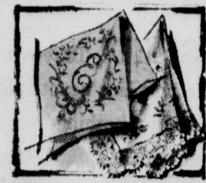
Hostesses for the January 13 th meeting will be Mrs. Herman Porter and Mrs. Shirley Anderson.

Ladies Auxiliary Schedules Party The Ladies Auxiliary of the Five

Points Methodist Church will hold Ever since we were married its Christmas party Monday even-

Christmas MAGIO Christmas cheers for the brightest, biggest, most exciting array of giftsto-please-her ever gathered under one roof! We know what she likes . . . we've seen her shop for herself, and for gifts . . . and we've collected a Santa-pack of all her favorites in the world of fashion. Accessories, blouses, fur . . . they're all here, all ready for choosing by smart Santas.

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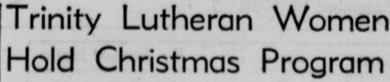


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The parish house of Trinity Lu- | later when he was able to hear theran Church was gaily decorated with greens, candles, pine cones and a Christmas tree for the annual Christmas party of the women of the church, last evening.

Mrs. Robert Wills conducted a brief business meeting. She gave a report on the Ohio District Convention of the Women's Missionary Federation which she had attended as a delegate, in Cincinnati, a few weeks ago. Mrs. Truman Eberly, past president of the Women of the Church, installed the newly elected officers, circle chairmen and department chairmen, using an impressive candlelighting ceremony. Mrs. Wills then turned the meeting over to the program chairman, Mrs. John Adler,

Mrs. Russell Skaggs opened the program by giving a reading entitled, "The Man Who Owned the Stable". She was dressed as a man of Biblical times carrying a lantern. She told the story of what happened in Bethlehem on that first Christmas night as the stable owner would have told it to his

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter then sang, "This is the Story of Jesus" accompanied at the piano by Miss Cheryl Mumaw.

The group enjoyed a story told by Mrs. Carl Zehner, "Raphael, the Herald Angel". This was the story of Raphael, who directed the heavenly chorus which first announced the birth of Jesus to the shepherds. It told of the preparation for the great event, and of Raphael's joy nineteen centuries

Radcliff To Speak At Washington PTO

Washington Twp. PTO meeting will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow evening at the school.

The fifth grade will present Christmas music. Guest speaker will be Dwight Radcliff.

Correction

Miss Dixie Kirby, 407 S. Scioto St., will marry Ronald Derexson, 528 E .Union St., instead of Clyde. Derexson as incorrectly reported in The Herald.

"his" music sung on earth by the Christmas carolers.

The program concluded by group carol singing led by Mrs. Carpenter, after which everyone spent a pleasant social hour looking at the great variety of Christmas ideas which the ladies had brought for

A tea table covered with a red cloth, red carnation arrangement and red candles in silver holders, was the center of attraction for refreshments.

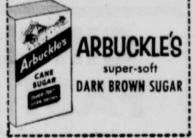
Circle 3 was reponsible for the tea table with Mrs. Freda Kerns, Mrs. Stella Crist and Mrs. Zehner in charge.

The display arrangements were in charge of by Mrs. Fern Schwarz, Mrs. Vi White and Mrs. Ag-Wills. Mrs. Dudley Carpenter and Mrs. Luther Bower are cochairmen of Circle 3.

The parish house was decorated by Circle 4 with Mrs. Richard Penn and Mrs. Luther List, co-



To perk up meals! In butter, lightly sauté apple slices which have been rolled in ...



Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Louis, New Holland and Mr. Harold Turner, Washington C. H. attended the annual Christmas song festival at Baldwin Hall, Grant Hospital, Columbus. This program is given by student nurses. The Louis' granddaughter, Miss Jill Echard was one



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(Continued from Page 1). "I released the wire that held the machine to the track and it started forward into the wind," he said. "Wilbur ran at the side of the machine, holding the wing to balance it on the track. Unlike the start of the 14th (a downhill takeoff test), made in a calm, the machine started very slowly.

"Wilbur was able to stay with it til it lifted from the track after a men snapped a camera for us, taking a picture just as the machine had reached the end of the track and had risen to a height of about two feet. The slow forward speed of the machine is clearly shown in the picture by Wilbur's the machine without any effort.

down was exceedingly erratic, man partly due to the irregularity of the air, and partly to lack of ex- | zled perience in handling the machine. The control of the front rudder

was difficult on account of it being balanced too near the center. This gave it a tendency to turn ed too far on one side and then too far on the other. As a result the machine would rise suddenly to about 10 feet, and then as suddenly dart for the ground. A sud- litely. den dart when a little over 100 feet from the end of the track, or a little over 120 feet from the ended the flight.

"This flight lasted only 12 seconds, but was nevertheless the raised itself by its own power into the air in full flight, had sailed forward without reduction of speed and finally landed at a point as high as that from which it started.

Three more flights were made that day. The second lasted only a second longer than the first, but the distance covered was 75 feet may influence Democrats to pick greater. The plane was aloft 15 as a 1960 presidential nominee the seconds on the third try, covering | man the party believes best quali-200 feet, and it was tipped by a gusty wind at landing.

Wilbur took the controls for the fourth attempt just at noon. This was the most successful by far. He flew for 852 feet and was airborn for 59 seconds. The troublesome front rudder frame was shattered in the landing.

While everyone stood around discussing the flight, the rising wind caught the machine and it started to overturn. The men grabbed hold of it but were helpless. Over and over the machine rolled across the hard - packed sand, breaking and tearing itself apart. Daniels, caught in the strutting, was carried along with the machine and suffered painful injuries as he was thrown against the engine and the chains.

The Wrights looked at the wreckage and knew the possibility of further flights that year was at an end. Later in the day they got off a telegram to their father. Bishop Milton Wright of the United Brethren Church, anxiously awaiting word in Dayton. This is the 176 C KA CS 33 Paid via Nor-

folk, Va.

Kitty Hawk, N. C., Dec. 17 Bishop M. Wright

7 Hawthorne Street Dayton, Ohio

morning all against 21 mile wind

Started from level with engine power along average speed er, is still living at Manteo in are 6 per cent higher than one through air thirty one miles long- North Carolina. est 59 seconds inform press home Christmas Orville Wright 525 P

The message was tapped out on the wire by A. W. Drinkwater, a telegrapher assigned to the Kill Devil lifesaving station.

"I was up the beach at Curri tuck the day of the first flights,' Drinkwater said. The submarine Moccasin, all 63 feet of her, had grounded there after breaking the tow line of the tugboat that was pulling her from New London, Conn., to Norfolk. This was half of the submarine fleet of the U.S.



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SYNOPSIS: On their way at last to see the Ice King and talk him into ending the continuous winter, Santa, Oonik and Keotuk the Eskimo dog are prepar in g to eat and sleep in the igloo Oonik made from blocks of ice. CHAPTER NINE

AN UNWELCOME VISITOR "This is the finest house 'Ive ever been in," said Santa as he settled down in Oonik's igloo. "Someday I'd like you to make some igloos for me out of toy 40-foot run. One of the lifesaving blocks of make - believe ice. Do you think children might like them for Christmas?

> "Yes," laughed Oonik, "but not Eskimo children, please!"

Santa laughed, too. "Wait until you see what Mrs. Claus has made for you!" He unpacked the bag on attitude. He stayed along beside the sled. First he gave Keotuk, the dog, a big hunk of raw seal meal. "The course of the flight up and Then he unwrapped a gingerbread

"Is it to eat?" asked Oonik puz-

"Certainly," said Santa. "It is delicious." And he ate one himself and smacked his lips with pleasure. Cautiously Oonik bit into the

itself when started, so that it turn- gingerbread man. It tasted like hay to him. He chewed ad hands. Eagerly Oonik gobbled it chewed and at last with much dif- up. ficulty he swallowed it. "It is very good," he said po-

"Have a cupcake," said Santa. Oonik dutifully ate a cupcake but when Santa offered him anothpoint at which it rose into the air, er he smiled forlornly and said, No, thank you.

SANTA helped himself to cookies and cake while Oonik gazed first in the history of the world in longingly at the seal meat Keotuk which a machine carrying a man was devouring. Then, Santa under-

Diplomatic Talents May Sway Dems

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower's peace crusade fied to deal with Nikita Khrushchev, two Democratic senators

Sens. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) and A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla) expressed that view after some pulse feeling in connection with next year's presidential elec-

Mansfield, the assistant Senate Democratic leader, said that Eisenhower in his appearances in Asiatic and European nations is making a tremendous impact on the neutral areas of the globe in behalf of the free world's ob

Navy and a lot bigger news than the message from Orville Wright that was phoned up to me. Our Kitty Hawk telegraph line was on the blink. So I sent the message to Bishop Wright by way of West-

ern Union So was ushered in, during the course of two short hours on a deserted beach, the age of power-

Wilbur Wright, born near New Castle, Ind., April 16, 1867, died on May 30, 1912, at the age of 45. Orville, born in Dayton, Aug. 19, 1871, lived to see the age of aviation in full bloom. He died Jan. 30, 1948, laden with honors and the world's homage.

Taylor, who built the engine for Success four flights Thursday the "flying machine," died in San during the same period. Francisco, Jan. 30, 1955, age 87 years. Drinkwater, the telegraph-

Encouragement

for Victims of

Parkinson's Disease

• Stress and Breakdowns

Q. Would you please discuss

the latest treatment for Parkinson's disease? Can a person use home treatment such as eating certain foods?—S.

A. Treatment of Parkinson's disease (never but a person or shaking certain foods?—S.

ease (paralysis agitans or shaking

palsy) is based primarily on the

use of drugs to help overcome the symptoms. Unfortunately, no drug—let alone diet—has yet

been developed that will perma-nently halt the disease. Within

the last 20 years or so doctors

have been cautiously exploring

the use of certain surgical pro-cedures to modify the disabling

symptoms of Parkinson's disease.

Some good results have been ob-

tained but surgical treatment is

regarded as more or less experi-

mental by many physicians. This

is not to say that nothing can

be done for people with paralysis agitans. Even though drug treat-

ment isn't perfect, most patients can be helped.

Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT



"It's gingerbread," said Santa, "and it's delicious."

But Santa was so fat and the

only just fit into it. It was impos-

sible for him to move forward. He

"We'll have to make the tunnel

"But then the bear can get in

before we can get out," said Oo-

Before Santa could protest, Oo-

nik slid into the tunnel, pushing

the spear along in front of him.

By now the bear had punched a

larger hole into the ice so that not

only his nose but his whole face

When he saw Oonik he sniffed

curiously and tried to come clos-

er. Oonik drew back his arm and,

using all his strength, gave a

mighty lunge with the spear

The great bear jerked his head

with one powerful tug, yanked it

Next: Bear Fight

was poked into the entrance.

slid back into the igloo.

larger," he said.

stood. He got out Keotuk's meat | the sled, Santa slid into the tunnel and cut off a large hunk of raw on his stomach. seal blubber and put it in Oonik's

Thenhe smiled happily. "That was good!" he said. Santa laughed and laughed.

Now I know what to put in your stocking for Christmas," he said. When they had finished eating they lay down together with Keotuk at their feet and went to

A long time later they were awakened by a snorting at the other end of the tunnel which led into the igloo. Keotuk sprang to his feet and darted to the tunnel. The sled barred the entrance. The hair on the dog's neck bristled and he began to bark furiously.

"You hold Keotuk," said Oonik. 'I'll see what it is." He pushed aside the sled and crawled into the tunnel. When he got near the far end he looked up and saw the entrance was block-

straight at the bear's face. ed by a big black nose His eyes popping, Oonik retreatwith astonishment, his jaws opened into the igloo. "It's it's a ed and closed on the spear, and, huge polar bear!" he gasped. and Oonik out of the tunnel.

Keotuk broke loose from Santa's hold and threw himself at the tunnel. Just in time Oonik propped the sled back in place and the dog clawed uselessly at it.

"What'll we do?" said Oonik. Santa took up Oonik's sea!

'We'll never get out!' spear and said, "I'll get him." Then, while Oonik tied Keotuk to

Farmers Union Asks Tax Cut

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Joseph W. Fichter, chairman of the Ohio Farmers Union, announced day that the union has decided to conduct a campaign aimed at reducing the tax load carried by farmers and home owners.

The decision was reached at a state conference of local and county Farmers Union officers held in Columbus last week.

"It's time to start cutting taxes," Fichter asserted, referring to what he said was a 37 percent drop in farm income since 1951 and an almost 50 per cent increase in farm taxes per acre paid

"Farmers have 15 per cent less money to spend and their taxes year ago," Fichter said.

I here

ers don't? Are there two kinds

A. Results of studies conducted during World War II show that

certain groups are more likely

to break down under stress than

others. For example, National Guard troops broke down most

rapidly, and regular Army troops

least rapidly. This may have been

a matter of training. Men who

had previously experienced emo-

tional or mental trouble broke

down more rapidly than those.

who had not experienced psy-

tering the Army. Men who had gone A.W.O.L. broke down more

readily than those with good

Army records. The doctors point-

ed out, however, that everyone

has a breaking point. It is a myth that only weaklings break down

DRUG STORE

Q: Do doctors know why some psychologically, and that men men break down mentally unwith the will to do so can keep der stress conditions and oth-

Questions directed to Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison Sq. Sta.; N. Y. 10, N. Y. will be incorporated in these columns when possible

chiatric disturbances before

- "weaklings" and

Men Fear New Cancer Scare

Ohio Poultry

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The latest cancer scare, similar to the one that rocked the cranberry industry, threatens to seriously damage Ohio's poultry production, the Agriculture Department declared

As in the cranberry situation, the warning came from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. And again it concerns use of a chemical process in preparing the product.

In the case of chickens, it's the use of diethylstilbestrol, used on young chickens to unsex them and make them meatier and tastier. The resulting product is called a 'caponette."

But the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said last week that the diethylstilbestrol compound, used in the diet of test animals over comparatively long periods, can cause cancer. The U. S. Department of Agriculture plans to buy back the caponettes at prices as of Dec. 10, either from farmers or processors. Poultry and egg production accounts for about a tenth of Ohio's agriculturtunnel was so narrow he could al income.

Although caponette production affects only about one per cent of Ohio's total poultry production, the entire industry is apt to suffer, farm experts say.

Buyers should remember that only caponettes-not to be connik. "Let me try going through the fused with surgically treated catunnel. I am small and I can use pons-are affected, officials said. the spear without leaving the tun-The warning does not apply to all

Little Change Seen In Vet's Condition

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Doctors find little change in the critical condition of ailing Confederate Walter Williams, 117.

"He's about the same," a family member reported Monday night after Williams' second visit of the day by his physician.

Williams, last surviving veteran of the Civil War, has been in critical condition for more than a week. He is suffering from pneumonia for the fourth time in six months

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LEGAL GIGGLE-Carole Tregoff, 22, on trial in Los Angeles with Dr. Bernard Finch, 42, in the murder of his wife Barbara, loses some of her courtroom tension as she and her attorneys break into smiles. Attorneys are Donald Bringgold (left) and Rexford Eagan.





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Greek King, Ike Exchange Peace Toasts

ATHENS (AP)-President Eitoasted each other and pledged to mail from a small plane. work together for world peace.

luncheon winding up a busy day Midland ranch. of activity in Athens for the American chief executive.

The monarch said Greece followed Eisenhower's journey with "great enthusiasm."

In an obvious reference to Greek Communists, the King said: "Should we use your efforts to bring peace on the international scene as an excuse to slowly relax of his 28-mile route between Nevour vigilance against the subversive forces at home, and surrender to them all that is sacred to us, then we shall have defeated Pennsy Blamed

The King concluded: "Mr. President, I raise my glass to the success of your mission. May God bless your actions, as He has already inspired your thoughts."

"My heartfelt thanks are exfor the warm welcome they have blamed a lack of cooperation by accorded me. This welcome re- Pennsylvania for the fact that a flects the friendship between our new link of Ohio highway opentwo peoples-a friendship cement- ing will have to be barrifort to preserve and to amplify the state border. the concept of liberty, a heritage from the ancient Greeks.

confront a great challenge.

in large measure upon our deter- just south of here. mination, patience and strength in union. In this test, I have no doubt Ohio 7 to the Pennsylvania border that the heroic Greek people, who must wait until Pennsylvania for thousands of years have guard- opens its route 6-N, which coned their independence with fierce nects with Ohio 1. decisiveness, will stand in the

His Majesty, the King, stalwart and state approval. He said "stubstandard-bearer of the unquench- bornness on the part of someone able spirit of Hellinism, and to in Harrisburg" prevented linking the people of Greece, whose stead- Ohio 1 and Pennsylvania 6-N at fast allegiance to right inspires this time. the admiration of the American But in Harrisburg, Pennsylvanpeople. In union, and with guid- ia's highway secretary, Park Marforge ahead to peace, justice and tin, said he had a "definite agreeance of the Almighty, may we ment" with the Ohio Highway Deforge ahead to peace, justice and partment not to open the Pennprosperity for all mankind."

prime minister of India for 12 ed that only two lanes of the Pennyears, ever since the Asian nation sylvania road are ready for traffic, gained its independence in 1947. | which is expected to be heavy.

WASHINGTON (AP) -The mail ods of some of its 10,000 star

and even a dogsled to do it. | with the Post Office. Most of them That's the way it still has to be use trucks, but sometimes they

perhaps a little proudly, after a route between Crisfield, Md. and Tangier Island, Va., in Chesapeake Bay. He uses a small boat. So does George Grosvenor of Leland, Mich., who delivers to two northern Lake Michigan islands from the mainland.

A horse is still the handiest way to get from Sumerco to Sod, W Va. Daner F. Brogan, as he has for many a year, will employ hayburn transportation over the rough, roadless route.

If snows are deep this year between Elko, Nev., and the Bob Prunty ranch, carrier Claude E. senhower and King Paul Tuesday Gerber will drop the Christmas

Oscar Evans regularly uses a The 58-year-old Greek King was horse-drown toboggan to speed the host to the President at a formal mail between Boulder, Wyo., and

In Alaska Chester Noonwook presides over the last dogsled route in these United States. His 10 huskies carry the mail on St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea. In summer months he employs a skin-covered boat known in that region as an umiak.

Walter M. Harbour often uses ada City, Calif., and Graniteville

For Failure Replying Eisenhower said in To Open Road

CONNEAUT, Ohio (AP) - An tended to the people of Greece Ohio highway division engineer ed in war and in our common ef. caded at its eastern end short of

Paul Kostychak of Youngstown, engineer for Ohio Division 4 at "I agree with Your Majesty snipped the ribbon on a 27-mile that we in the free world today section of Ohio Route 1, across Lake and Ashtabula counties. But "How we shall meet it depends the road will be detoured at Ohio 7

Opening the new road beyond

Kostychak said 6-N over a 31/2mile stretch has been finished for "And so, I raise my glass to months and received both federal

sylvania link until spring.

"We didn't push construction for Jawaharla Nehru has been that reason," Martin said. He add-



8 The Circleville Herald, Wed. December 16, 1959 Norwood City Fireman Held In Burglaries

CINCINNATI (AP)-"We adver- other gear in a score of burgla- Chief Fritz said a press camera tised for a burglar and we got ries.

wood Monday night after arrest of including up to 125 guns. a veteran city firefighter.

Investigators said they found That was the comment of Police thousands of dollars worth of sto-Chief Charles Fritz in nearby Nor- len goods at Cunningham's home,

No charge was filed immediate-Fritz said William H. Cunning- ly against Cunningnam, a city fireham, 43, admitted looting homes man for 20 years. He is married of about \$12,000 in rare guns and and has three children.

was taken from a home last week but in a newspaper in Kenton affidavit in 1949. County, Ky.

Ohio Union Aide Denied Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Su- Eisenhower Sept. 14, 1959. preme Court Monday denied a Lohman was sentenced to five and police decided to bait a trap- hearing to Walter C. Lohman Jr., a union officer convicted in Ohio advertise for that type of camera, of filing a false non-Communist

Fritz said Cunningham was ar. required union officers to file such 6, 1949. rested when he answered the ad. affidavits if their organizations wished to use facilities of the Na-Lt. Meredith Dockum said "he tional Labor Relations Board. The "That's tough!" is roughly the vandalism, and committed them never tried to sell anything until provision was repealed in the new equivalent of the English express- to a detention home while parents today. He wanted it for himself." labor law signed by President ion "Oh crumbs!"

years imprisonment. His appeal contended there was no direct evidence as to his alleged Communist Party membership or affiliation at the crucial period in-The 1947 Taft-Hartley labor law volved in the case, which was Dec.

The American expession

Cost of Vandalism Proves High for Boys

CLEVELAND (AP) senseless vandalism," Judge Albert A. Woldman of Juvenile Court called the spray-painting of 16 cars last Nov. 20 by a trio of West Side 16-year-old boys. The judge ordered them to pay damages of more than \$1,000, revoked the driving rights of the boy who drove them around on the night of the seek placement in other schools.





Scientists in Antarctica Turn Up Some Surprises

ice curtain of mystery surround- drowning great seaports, towns ing Antarctica is starting to melt. and hamlets around the world. For the fifth straight year,

bottom of the world.

surprises, with more to come. Antarctica's fields of ice are so vast, they find, that the earth

nearly three miles deep.

warming up, at least at Little thick sheet of covering ice. America. Average temperature there is about five degrees warm-

Greeks Hail U.S. President

ATHENS (AP) - Most Greek newspapers today hailed President Eisenhower's visit as a milestone in relations between the United States and Greece.

Vima, which reflects the views of the opposition right-wing Liberal party, said the Athenian throng's rousing welcome for the President was "a great political

The progovernment Acropolis said: "There is no other precedent in (Greek) history of such a warm and such a sincere expression of appreciation to any foreign head of government, either crowned or uncrowned "

Avghi, organ of the Communistline EDA party, carried an open letter to Eisenhower from the party president, John Passalides. He sought to explain why the usually anti-American party joined in the rousing welcome.

"There is certainly no undercurrent against the American people, whom Greeks love and retional independence and has an archipelago. helped the most reactionary forces in the country to gain office."

government newspaper, referred briefly to the EDA applause full extent is not yet known. for Eisenhower. "This constitutes In Marie Byrd Land, Americans

Associated Press Science Writer If all this ice melted, oceans level. At the South Pole itself, ice WASHINGTON (AP) - The would rise 200 feet or more,

It's a huge cold weather facscores of scientists are poking, tory, influencing weather not only prowling, exploring - and shiv- in the Southern Hemisphere, but ering - in the vast icebox at the probably the Northern hemisphere as well. Soviet scientists They've already turned up some recorded the world's record low temperature at one of their bases

- 125.3 degrees below zero. Scientific sleuthing is unmaskmust contain about 50 per cent ing a disguise. For Antarctica is more ice than ever suspected be- apparently not all one huge contifore. At one known point, it's nent. Its western half seemingly is a great collection of islands and And Antarctica is seemingly mountains glued together by a

> Petrified wood and coal have been found far inland, adding to evidence that Antarctica once basked in tropical or semi-tropical climate, ice-free. Strange dry valleys are being found far inland.

Most importantly, Antarctica no longer is a great void of ignorance on this planet, says Ross Peavey, deputy executive director of the U.S. National Committee for the International Geophysical

The scientific assault on Antarctica began in 1955, when Navy ships and planes and IGY scien- call for two casts, one manning the tists started setting up the initial IGY posts.

When the 18-month IGY ended last Dec. 31, scientists had gathered 27 tons of data, which still are being analyzed.

This year, three American cow, and shep will add to the thing else. groups are making long treks by setting. The cast will portray | Principal Henry Clay Eddleman tractor-trains and airplane into unknown areas. Soviet scientists Men and the three Shepherds. in teaching arithmetic. also have struck forward on a Colorful costumes have been made new and often dangerous trail across half the continent. During to complete the portrayal of the IGY, scientists of five nations covered 15,000 miles, discovering mountains and valleys, testing ice depths and ice-covered terrain.

This year's explorations promise to answer the puzzle of whether Antarctica is split by a huge trough running from the Weddell spect," Passalides wrote, "but Sea to the Ross Sea. And whether there is against the policy which the areas of Western Antarctica has practically abolished our na. in reality are ice-joined islands or

Striking deep inland in Eastern Antarctica, Soviet scientists found Kathimerini, the leading pro- evidence that that area truly is a continental land mass - but its

their greatest defeat," the paper found ice 14,000 feet thick, resting

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Resumed Steel Strike Due To Hurt in Ohio

month could cost the state nine first-degree murder charges. million dollars in lost revenue and measures 8,297 feet deep, but still nance Director James H. Maloon abovesea level. These were bits

of evidence for boosting up sti-

mates of the world's total frozen

water, to a present estimate of

about 41/2 million cubic miles of

show some antarctic rocks have

been kept cold for 100,000 years.

A living Nativity Scene is being

planned on the lawn of the First

EUB Church by the Youth Fellow-

ship. It will be for public viewing

through Christmas Day. Plans

scene between 7 and 7:45 p. m.

and the other between 8 and 8:45

scene worshiping the infant Jesus.

from Monday, December 21

First EUB Church

scoured by glaciers.

Plans Living

Nativity Scene

nance chief predicted that Ohio form with Ohio law. would end its bookkeeping year next June about four million dol-But once the tremendous icecap lars ahead, but the governor said was even thicker and more ex- the total should be closer to nine tensive. Mountain tops which now,

thrust thousands of feet above the DiSalle gave his estimate, alice show signs of having been though he said revenues from new and the state was overcommitted Primitive plant life is being ansome 11 million dollars at the end alyzed for clues to the past re- of November. treats and advances of glaciers

The govenor said state revenue and icecap. Ingenious analyses and outlay had been affected by the steel strike and that resump tion of the walkout would cause further complications.

> Maloon said his estimates of revenue loss and poor relief expense were based on a two-month continuation of the steel strike if resumed. He added that the estimate was made only to project the figures so that the administration would be forewarned of what to expect if the steel mills again shut down.

Thieves Must Go Mad About School Money

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - The thieves who broke into the Northwoods Elementary School were so mad about finding a desk full The stable, being erected on the of money that they scattered the lawn, will have a Bethlehem scene greenbacks all over the classroom as a background. A burro, young and left without bothering any-

Mary and Joseph, the three Wise said the money is used as an aid It's play money. and Christmas music will be used

Rutgers University offers a two week course i nice creammaking.

Father Is Bound To Jury in Slayings

jumping into the Little Scioto Riv-COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Re- er with them, has been bound to Little Scioto River near his home sumption of the steel strike next the grand jury without bond on at Sciotoville. That was Saturday

in extra poor relief aid, State Fi- to the charges when brought be fore Municipal Judge Lowell C. Thompson Monday, but Thompson Maloon submitted his figures to refused to accept the plea and Gov. Michael V. DiSalle. The fi- changed it to "not guilty" to con-

Scarberry told police he carried

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio P - Al- his sons, Kenneth, 2, and David fred Scarberry, 41, accused of Lee, 10 months, one under each drowning his two small sons by arm, into the frigid waters of the night. The children's bodies still Scarberry tried to plead guilty have not been recovered.

> Once upon a time candidates for presidential nominations said what they thought, instead of what they thought would result in vote payola, the quaint characters.

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Area School News

By Marie Dingus Santas, trees and toys for room Sue Sheets and Linda Sines. decorations. Now we are working on a Christmas scene for our black-

Roger and Isaac Frazier withdrew from our room. They are moving to Logan County.

All of us plan to be in the Christmas program to be given Thurs-Christmas party December 23. We

The Christmas season is here again and like everyone else the make centerpieces and decorations fourth grade is not ready. We are for Christmas decor. We wish to all busy making mother a Christ- thank everyone who ordered

WE ALSO ARE busy practicing our play for the Christmas program. The name of our play is, "The Toys Change Their Minds."

We are learning many interest-

ing things in science, such as: how

an inclined plane or pulley helps make man's work easier. In the fourth grade two boys and eight girls have been neither absent nor tardy. They are: Darrell

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Clear skies with mild temperatures prevailed over Ohio Tuesday night, with gentle southerly winds; rain reached as far north as Kentucky Tuesday and the rain pattern today again will not reach

The extremely mild weather will continue today and Thursday. The earlies indications for rain will be over the weekend. Dry weather will continue today, Thursday and probably Friday.

Temperatures this morning ranged from 36 at Chesapeake to 42 at Zanesville and Bellaire. Columbus had 37.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECAST Temperatures will average 7 to

8 degrees above normal. Normal high 36 north, 40 south; normal low 22-23. Continued mild through Monday, with only minor day-today changes in temperature. Precipitation will total about one-half inch in rain about Saturday or

Youngstown Airport Improvements Eyed

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) -The Federal Aviation Agency claims the present control tower at Youngstown Municipal Airport is inadequate and the government is willing to pay half the cost of building a new \$200,000 tower. says - Airport Manager Donald F.

Glass said Tuesday the FAA proposes a 50-foot tower, five stories high and with a glass-walled top story. This would give air traffic controllers an all-around view.

Barton, Carol Conley, Carma Lis-In the first grade we have made ton, Dick Long, Marva Sanders, what to do with me at the end, so terrible wartime pictures," she been doing television shows-even booked Oriental talent for the stu-

> Christmas is near, so the home economics class has discontinued their sewing projects for the time being. We are now involved in making all kinds of goodies for Santa's helpers.

day, 8 p. m. We will have our project of inviting the freshman Now starting her first feature payrolls. and sophomore boys down for a have planned a gift exchange at Christmas get together. We usually have various types of cookies and hot chocolate.

> We also are making plans to Christmas cards. In the near future we will be selling occasional

> THE SOPHOMORE class completed their last orders of corsages last Friday. We think that everyone who gets one will be pleased with the attractiveness of each cor-

We are now involved in a new campaign to raise money for our senior trip in 1961. We have boxes of Breakwater Soap in five lovely fragrances of Rose, Geranium,

Luxuria, Castile and Pine. This soap is an excellent, hard milled soap that is especially good in hard, as well as, soft water.

The eighth grade has its Christmas party planned for December 23. They will have a gift exchange as well as refreshments. The seventh and eighth grades are going together for refreshments.

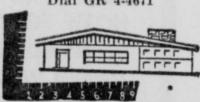


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die, my epitaph should be: I died little changed from the days nothing for about five years. a thousand deaths. That was the when she was caught up in the "I had come to that transition nese woman who often appeared story of my film career. Most of insidious plans of Dr. Fu Manchu. when I had to change from lead- in films. She asked the actress the time I played in mystery and "My last picture was 'Lady ing roles to character parts. I how she got the jobs and was reintrigue stories. They didn't know From Chungking,' one of those think I have made it now. I have ferred to a James Wang, who

The voice was Anna May County Payroll Hiked

though she was born and reared 200 county employes in a five per cent blanket pay increase ap-The face was as before - the proved by county commissioners. large, heavy-lidded eyes, the high, The increase, effective Jan. 1, is We are planning on our yearly rounded cheeks, the dark bangs, expected to add \$390,000 yearly to her childhood in downtown China- 80 films here and in Germany,

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "When I film in 17 years, her beauty seems | recalled. "After the war, I did | school to haunt the nickleodeons.

Westerns like 'Wyatt Earp'-and dios. I find character roles are more

town. She played hooky from France and England.

One day she recognized a Chi-

She did extra work until her parents discovered her hooky She is staging a film return as playing. After she finished her Lana Turner's housekeeper in schooling, she did film work full-'Portrait in Black." As always, time, scoring her first big success she plays a woman of mystery. in "Thief of Bagdad" with Doug-Miss Wong's career began in las Fairbanks. She has made over

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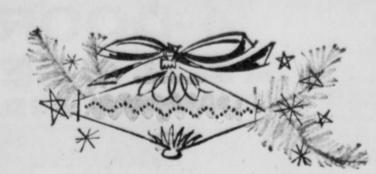
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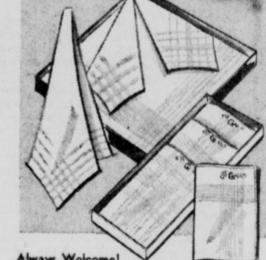
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Syracuse Went Whole Hog This Year on Grid Titles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | only 92.6 a game. Alabama's 1945 Syracuse never had an undefeat- team outgained the opposition by ed football team before 1959 and it | 311.8 yards a game. never won a statistical team title. Then the Cotton Bowl-bound 92.6 yards overall and 19.3 by Orangemen went whole hog and rushing were bettered only by the romped off with five of the nine | 78.6 and 17.0 posted by Penn State major titles, one NCAA record and in 1947. The other major Syracuse one second-best of all.

And Syracuse did it so convincingly that its hardly worth mentioning who was second in total yardage, rushing, scoring, total defense and resistance against rushing, listed in the final NCAA Service Bureau statistics.

In the areas where the Syracuse team left room for competition, Stanford easily took forward passing honors, along with a half dozen lesser records; Alabama edged out Montana in pass defense in the final game and also showed the highest percentage of enemy pass stingiest in allowing scores and Brigham Young was first in scor-

average of 451.1 yards and yielded everybody in 1939.

figures: Scoring - 39 points a game: passing - 139.7 yards a game for 17th place but first in touchdown passes with 20.

Stanford's Dick Norman accounted for one-game team records in completions and accuracy when he hit 34 of 39 against California. And it was mainly his throwing that gave the Indians a batch of season records for teams playing only major opponents.

They were 176 completions, 2,278 yards total, 227.8 yards per game and a margin of 40.8 yards a game over runner-up Marquette.

Oregon State picked up a record by running back pass interceptions an average of 36.3 yards. The old The Syracuse record came in one was 35.4 yards by Vanderbilt the margin of offense over de- in 1939. And Mississippi's yield of fense-a matter of 355.3 yards per 21 points in 10 games was the game. The Orangemen gained an lowest since Tennessee shut out

Madison South Drops Deers, 55-43; Myers Held to 19

pitality from host Madison South two periods for a 19-point total. last night as the Trojans dropped the Deers to their third loss, 55-43. the scoring column with 12 points,

Williamsport kept fairly close until the final quarter when Hill and Renick led the Trojans to an 18-10 last period spree and their fifth win against a lone loss, that

The Deers' David Myers again

New Holland Tops Pickaway

In winning its first game of the

dogs with 15 points. Three other Dutchmen scored in double figures. Ralph England was top man for Pickaway with 18 points, trailed by Norman Wilson's 14.

The Pirates tallied 13 of 27 attempts for 48.1 per cent. Pickaway copped the reserve game, 42-36, for its fourth win in six outings. The Pirate varsity stands 1-5 on the

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the races today via helicopter.

at Hollywood Park nearly seven months ago. Fully recovered, Neves, 41, will

ble, will lead a six piece band attired in jockey silks.

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The Syracuse defense figures,

Williamsport received poor hos- coming back with four in the final

to Greenview.

was held to under 20 points as he tallied 15 markers in the first half,

year, New Holland upset host Pickaway, 64-59, in a final period rally. The Pirates led throughout most of the contest, taking leads of six

and eight points in the last quarter before the Bulldogs exploded for 25 points in the final minutes to Pick-Myron Haggard led the Bull-

A total of 46 personals were call- sity, whose record is now 6-3. ed-21 on New Holland and 25 on Pickaway. The Bulldogs notched 22 of 35 free throw offerings for 62.8

New Holland — Glassco 4-5-13; Curry 2-7-11; Bush 2-0-4; Haggard 5-5-15; Kirk 6-2-14; McDaniels 2-3-7; Totals 21-22-64, Pickaway — England 8-2-18; Haddox 2-0-4; Jacobs 3-2-8; N. Wilson 7-0-14; Gose 0-1-1; Harral 2-5-9; Hicks 1-0-2; Laveck 0-3-3; Totals 23-13-59.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total Pickaway 14 13 16 16 — 59
New Holland 13 12 14 25 — 64
Referees: McClauskey and Truitt.
Reserve score: Pickaway 42; New Holland 36.

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) Jockey Ralph Neves will return to

The popular jockey suffered almost fatal injuries in a bad spill

step from a helicopter at Bay Meadows race track while band leader Harry James' trumpet heralds his approach to the winner's

James, husband of Betty Gra-

Jimmy Durante will be master of ceremonies. The comedian will introduce Miss Grable, Mickey Rooney, Aldo Ray and Willie

Eddie Ater followed Myers in night. 10 coming in the first two stanzas. to a 79-67 victory over Georgia, Hill racked up 19 for Madison and Oklahoma State edged Tulsa 41-Renick scored 11.

MADISON'S Clemans, who had averaged approximately 16 points per game, was held scoreless last night by Gordon Russell, recently promoted to the first string.

The unusually clean game saw just 13 personal fouls called, four on Williamsport and nine on Mad-The Deers, unable to adapt to

the Madison County floor, hit 34.6 per cent on 19 of 55 field goals. Madison notched 26 of 76 field goal attempts for 34.2 per cent. From the foul line Williams-

port connected on five of 12 for 41.7 per cent. Madison hit 60 per cent on three of five offerings. Both teams used man-to-man defenses with Madison's three front

men pressing. Madison South floored a much taller team with a 6' 5" center and several 6' 2" for-Williamsport stands 6-3 on the season. The Trojan reserve squad

win over Williamsport's junior var-

1-0-2; Myers 8-3-19; Starkey 1-0-2; Stein-hauser 4-0-8; Anderson 0-0-0; Russell 0-0-0; totals 19-5-43. 0-0-0; totals 19-5-43.

Madison South — Clemans 0-0-0;
Rockwell 2-0-4; Whitaker 4-1-9; Hill
9-1-19; Renick 5-1-11; Simpson 2-0-4;
Daniels 4-0-8; Totals 26-3-55.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total
Williamsport ... 9 16 8 10 — 43
Madison South ... 12 17 8 18 — 55
Referees: Heeter and Burr.
Reserve score: Madison South 35; Williamsport 22.

CHS Freshmen Win Cage Tilt

Circleville's freshman basketball team downed Lancaster Thomas Ewing, 37-23, here last night.

Coach Dick Fisher's first year high schoolers led throughout after battling to a 7-7 deadlock in the opening period. They held a 19-13 lead at intermission.

The third period score read 31-20. The locals zipped on to score six points in the final stanza while the best Thomas Ewing could do was three. Garold Dade was high for CHS

with 10 points on four buckets and two foul tosses. Freddie Moore connected for nine and Thomas and Waple had six each.

Moore with nine points was high for Lancaster.

DePaul Shows Signs of Cage Power Revival

Demons Chalk Up 5th As Purdue '5' Falls By 22-Point Margin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Time was when DePaul's college basketball fortunes and the scoring feats of big George Mikan were mentioned in the same

The 1943-46 Mikan era was a golden one for the Chicago Demons. DePaul won the 1945 National Invitation Tournament after being runner-up the year before. It might be a trifle early to tell, but the glory days could return in 1959-60. Before the season got under way Coach Ray Meyer said frankly this could be his best club

since the Mikan teams. The undefeated Demons loom as one of the Midwest's independent powers. DePaul posted its straight victory Tuesday night, overwhelming Purdue 87-65 at home.

Howie Carl, Mikan's scoring counterpart, stands a foot shorter than Big George. Carl, a junior, is 5-91/2. His 461 points last season surpassed Mikan's sophomore scoring, mark.

The pint-sized backcourt operative clicked for 26 points Tuesday

Jack Pirrie sparked Vanderbilt 40, Oklahoma city turned back North Texas 78-64 on 13 free throws in the last five minutes, Wichita erupted in the second half to whip St. Mary's (Calif). 74-58, Canisius rallied to down Loyola of Chicago 73-68 and a string of 12 points midway in the second half carried Oklahoma to a 65-57

decision over Southern Methodist. Navy romped over Brandeis 86-57 for its fifth straight, Penn State handed Syracuse its first loss 80-75, Rutgers spurted for a 51-44 verdict over Penn, St. John's (NY) cleared the bench in outclassing Brooklyn College 88-49 and Richmond rolled over Washington and Lea 71.55. State handed Syracuse its first

ington and Lee 71-55. In other games Temple polished off Delaware 73-64, William and Mary bowled over Morris Harvey 62-60, St. Joseph's (PA.) drubbed Elizabethtown 93 - 69, Niagara routed Florida Southern 73-55, Western Kentucky nipped Morehead 70-68, San Francisco defeated Denver 68-62, Idaho State ran its record to 6-0 with a 35-22 humbled Texas Western 92-58, Santa Clara thumped Hawaii 63-55. Rhode Island outlasted Boston College 85-80 and Arizona subdued San Diego State 65-50.

Clemson, TCU Passes Expected

HOUSTON (AP) -Clemson and Texas Christian may specialize in power plays but their Bluebonnet Bowl game attacks Saturday probably will include passes thrown by at least five quarter-

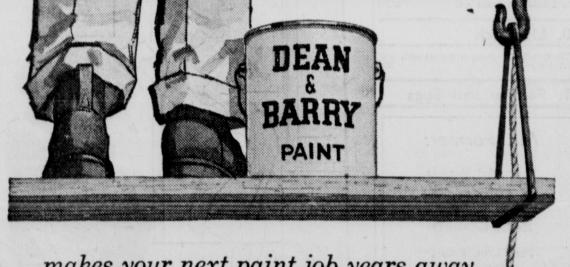
Despite their powerhouse reputations, both teams compiled season records while mixing passes frequently and effectively with their ground attacks.

Texas Christian ranked fourth in passing in the Southwest Conference but scored eight of its 23 touchdowns by taking to the air. The scoring passes were thrown by five backs.

Clemson scored 10 of its 39 touchdowns on passes, with Harvey White and Lowndes Shingler throwing five each.

Lorain Ford Labor Dispute Is Settled

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)-A strike which disrupted hauling of new Circleville — Hannahs 1-0-2; Moore
4-1-9; Phifer 1-0-2; Dade 4-2-10; Thomas
3-0-6; Waple 2-2-6; Cook 1-0-2; DeNeef
0-0-0. Totals 1-6-5-37.
Thomas Ewing — Clark 1-1-3; Haynes
0-0-0; Riddel 0-0-0; North 1-0-2; Echard
0-0-0; Childers 0-0-0; Moore 3-3-9; Cox
0-0-0; Drew 0-0-0; Hall 1-0-2; Sylvester
2-1-5; Shannon 1-0-2; Smith 0-0-0. Totals
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SPORTS

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Saturday Cage Program Set For Local 5th, 6th Graders

Dick Snouffer, head basketball

coach, started making rounds at

all elementary schools today to

to all schools should be complet-

divided into teams for squad

St. gym starting at 10 a. m.

Coach Snouffer said it is essen-

tial that boys interested in the pro-

gram have permission forms filled

out by their parents and returned

be distributed at the various

furnished by each boy will be a

pair of basketball shoes, athletic

socks and supporter and a white

tee shirt. Participants also

should bring their own towels

for showers following the morn-

third place, are fighting a slump.

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schools today and tomorrow.

ed by tomorrow.

A Saturday morning basketball | staff and the local school adminprogram is being organized for the istration and board of education. youth of Circleville through the joint efforts of the CHS coaching

Stoutsville Wins Sixth In Row, 61-47

half lead over invading Millersport to chalk up victory No. 6 without a defeat, 61-47.

The Indians hit 23 of 49 field goal attempts, 11 of 20 in the secone half, for an overall 47 per cent. Millersport connected on 19 of 53 attempts for 36 per cent. From the foul line, Stoutsville notched 15 of 32 for 47 per cent

compared to the Lakers' nine of 17 for 53 per cent. Jim Cole led the Indians for the second straight contest with 17 points as the opposition concentrated on side court shooting specialist

markers. Richard Bussert had 15. THE LAKERS were led by Trimmer and Bracey with 14 points apiece. They had won four straight until last night and were undefeat-

Bobby Sells who chipped in with 10

ed in Fairfield County League plays By virtue of its win, Stoutsville is in first place with a 3-0 mark. The Indians garnered 34 rebounds to Millersport's 21. A total of 35 personal fouls were

called-11 on Stoutsville and 24 on Millersport. Its record is now 4-2. The Lakers took the consolation game, 42-37. The Indians' reserve Circle D Keglers unit holds a 3-3 slate.

Referees: R .Moon and Howison.
Reserve score: Millersport 42; Stoutsville 37.

Emerson Brown Riding Club Head

president of the Ashville Riding Club during a recent annual meeting and election held at the Knights of Pythias Hall in Ashville.

Jim Ford of Circleville was named vice president and Esther Brown secretary. Francile Peters was selected as assistant secre-

The dinner was served by the Ashville Pythia Sisters. A Christmas gift exchange was a special event for the evening.

Trojan Grid Coach Quits Unexpectedly

LOW ANGELES (AP) - Don Clark, who gave glory-hungary University of Southern California a glimpse of the football fame it once took for granted, resigned Tuesday night

The university immediately hired a talented but relatively obscure assistant, John McKay, to succeed Clark.

The unexpected announcement explain the program. His visits triggered speculation — denied by Clark - that there was lingering bitterness within the school over Participants will be given basic the Mike McKeever incident. instruction in the fundamentals of University of California had ac

basketball. As the boys progress, cused McKeever, a star Trojan Coach Snouffer said they will be guard, of deliberately using his elbows to smash the face of Cal halfback Steve Bates. Bates was skidding along on his

Snouffer said emphasis will be back, out of bounds, when Mcplaced on the learning of individ-Keever pounced on him. Clark deual skill rather than squad partifended McKeever, but Dr. Nor-THE PROGRAM will be designdent, apologized. Clark kept silent. ed for 5th and 6th grade boys. The | Was he bitter?

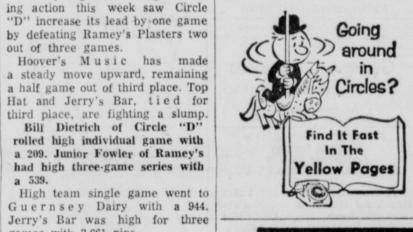
CHS gym will be open for their "Everybody suspects something use from 10 to 11:30 a. m. each like that and there's nothing Saturday through the basketball there." Clark said. "I have a wife and seven kids and I like to see Registration will be held Saturthem occasionally.' day (December 19) in the E. Mill

He'll leave SC March 1 to take an executive position with a clothing supply firm run by his broth-

McKay, 36, a University of Oregon backfield coach and pass de-Saturday morning. The forms will fense specialist for nine years, was a star halfback with the Webfoots' 1949 Cotton Bowl club. Mc-Kay's defensive backfields have been among the strongest on the coast in the last six years.

Mount Union College Gets \$7,000 Gift

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP)-A \$7, 000 gift to Mount Union College Parents are invited to watch the in memory of James A. Brush, a Saturday morning activity and late 19th Century faculty memtake interest in the program. ber, will be used by the college library. Donor of the gift-10th in as many years-was the estate of Louis H. Brush, the professor's son as well as a college trustee Pad Pin Loop Lead and one of the founders of Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc. Monday Night Late League bowl-



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St. Louis at Detroit
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Thursday Schedule

College
Wooster 85, Capital 78
Oberlin 91, Allegheny 55
Hiram 75, Western Reserve 71
Muskingum 74, Ohio Wesleyan Wilberforce 78, Cedarville 75

High School
Wellston 60, Gallipolis 56
Bremen 64, Pleasantville 50
Carroll 49, Pickerington 47 (2

ovt)
Stoutsville 61, Millersport 47
Corning 87, Thornville 61
Dublin 58, Homer 47
Columbus Holy Family 57, Ohio
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New Albany 67, Hartford 4 8
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Granville 60, Liberty Union 57
Jonathan Alder 51, Radnor 46
Deshler 54, McComb 41
Fostoria St. Wendelin 51, Gibsonburg 42
Metamora 72, Whiteford (Mich.)
54

Toledo Libbey 56, Toledo Whitmer 39 Jeffersonville 67, Clarksville 64 Blanchester 60, Sabina 57 Cedarville 71, Port William 59

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But still the vacant chair. Recalls
the love, the voice, the smile of the
one who once sat there.
Sadly missed by his wife Grace and
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295

3. Lost and Found

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4. Business Service

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9. Situations Wanted

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10. Automobiles for Sale

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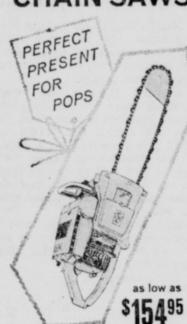
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DeLaval magnetic milking units, motor, compressor and pipe line;

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tric hot water heater; one cow backing; clippers; calf feeders; two 20 inch ventilating fans; feed cart; heavy duty wheelbarrow; 16-ft. Tox-

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30. Livestock FOR SALE—11 pigs, 8 weeks old. Ph GR 4-4056. ber; mounted tractor buzz saw; three sets tractor wheel weights; 6

Mr. Farmer:

Your A&P Store Is Paying



County Auditors **Evaluate Property**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio's county auditors are back on the job of evaluating property for tax

The 1957 Legislature passed a law giving the State Board of Tax Appeals authority to determine property values for tax purposes. But the 1959 Legislature repealed that law and put Ohio back on the

pre-1957 system. The tax appeals board on Dec. 4 placed regulations on file to assist county auditors in evaluating property. The regulations became effective Monday.

Legal Notices

PLAINTIFF, FRANCES W. NELSON,

FRANCES W. NELSON, R. R., Argos, Indiana, ET AL.

NO. 22662

Frances W. Nelson, whose place of residence is R. R., Argos, Indiana; Donald M. Nelson, whose place of residence is R. R., Argos, Indiana; Donald M. Nelson, whose place of residence is 3213 Fifth Avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Zula Mae Arnold, whose place of residence is 3213 Fifth Avenue, South, Minnesota; Dorothy Jane Lundh, whose place of residence is 5408 Forth-Second Avenue, North, Robbinsdale, Minnesota; James N. Lundh, whose place of residence is 5408 Forth-Second Avenue, North, Robbinsdale, Minnesota; Clora Etta Olufson, whose place of residence is R. R. 1, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin; Catherine Hassan, whose place of residence is R. R. 1, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin; Catherine Hassan, whose place of residence is 1718 Caroline Street, South Bend, Indiana; Albert F. Hassan, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Dorothy Marie Revoier, a minor, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Joseph Benjamin Revoier, Jr, a minor, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Judith Kathleen Revoier, a minor, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Judith Kathleen Revoier, a minor, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Judith Kathleen Revoier, a minor, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Judith Kathleen Revoier, a minor, whose place of residence is S408 Forty-Second Avenue, North, Robbinsdale, Minnesota; and Joseph B. Revoier, Minnesota; and Joseph B. Revoier, Minnesota; and Joseph B. Revoier, Minnesota, father and natural guardian of Dorothy Marie Revoier, Joseph Benjamin Revoier, Jr., and Judith Kathleen Revoier, minors; and George Kenyon, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota, father and natural guardian of Dorothy Marie Revoier, Joseph Benjamin Revoier, Joseph Benjamin Revoier, Jr., and Judith Kathleen Revoier, Minnesota, father and natural guardian of Dorothy Marie Revoier, poseph Benjamin Revoier, Jr., and Judith Kathleen Revoier, minors; and George Kenyon, whose place of residence is 711 Ann St

and further bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at 4 burroaks westerly corner to Ann B. West's Survey No. 6226. Thence with her line S. 58 degrees E. 76 poles to 6 posts in said line and corner to Stephen Timmons survey No. 7308. Thence with his line N. 74 degrees W. 61½ poles to a stake in a Prairie bearing N. 74 degrees 4¾ poles from a burroak marked as a corner and being a corner to said survey. Thence with another line of said survey S. 9 degrees W. 43 poles to a stake from which a burroak 15 inches in diameter bears N. 37½ degrees E. 29 links and a burr oak 20 inches in diameter bears S. 85 degrees W. 32 links corner to John Evans Survey No. 6192 at 39 poles and with a line thereof passing a corner to Survey No. 6192 at 39 poles and with a line thereof N. 38½ degrees W. 246 poles to two hickorys and a white oak corner to Survey No. 6192. Thence with another line thereof W. 51 degrees E. 90 poles to a stake in said line from which a burr oak 4 inches in diameter bears S. 37½ degrees E. 81 links and a white oak 6 inches in diameter bears S. 31½ degrees E. 81 links and a white oak 6 inches in diameter bears S. 31½ degrees E. 182½ poles to a stake in a line of said West's Survey No. 6226 from which a barren oak 16 inches in diameter bears N. 35 degrees E. 83 links and a barren oak 20 inches in diameter bears N. 58 degrees E. 83 links and a barren oak 20 inches in diameter bears N. 58 degrees W. 82 links. Thence with said line \$5.3614 degrees W. 50 poles to the beginning, containing one hundred and nine (109) acres of containing one hundred and nine (109) acres of Beginning at 4 burroaks westerly said line S. 3614 degrees W. 50 poles to the beginning, containing one hundred and nine (109) acres of Survey No. 6192 and 5 acres of Survey No. 13319. It being the same land conveyed to Thomas I. Timmons by Cadwallader Wallace March 16, 1846.

Also one other tract of land adjoining the above conveyed by Stephen Timmons and wife to Thomas Timmons: Beginning at a stone bearing N. 74

mons:
Beginning at a stone bearing N. 74
degrees E. 434 poles from a burr
oak marked as a corner to corner
to Stephen Timmons Survey No.
7308. Thence with a line of said
survey which now bears S. 9 degrees W. 43 poles to a stone from
which a barren oak 15 inches in diameter bears N. 37½ degrees E. 29
links and a barren oak 20 inches in
diameter bears S. 85 degrees W. 32
links to a corner to John Evans
Survey No. 8023. Thence with a
new marked line N. 51½ degrees
E. 42 poles to a stake in a line of
a tract of 75 acres deeded to Lucretia C. Timmons. Thence with
her line N. 13 degrees W. 9 7-10
poles to a stone her corner in a
line of said Survey No. 7308. Thence
with said line which now bears N.
74 degrees W. 25 poles to the beginning containing 4¼ acres more
or less and being part of Survey
No. 7308 being the same premises
conveyed to Clawson Maddux by
E. H. and Milla A. Willson Feb. 25,
1871.
You are required to answer the said

ou are required to answer the said petition by the 30th day of January, 1960, or judgment by default will be rendered against

By Simkins & Young his Attorneys
Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30. Jan. 6. flights across the the summer of 1959.

12. The Circleville Herald, Wed. December 16, 1959 Steel Stockpile Be Small January

Mills Roll at Record Clip, but Consumers Gobble It Up Fast .

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)-Raw steel is pouring out of the mills at a record rate. And now some finished products are on their way to

users. But they are being used up as quickly as received. Steelmen doubt that much, if any, stocks can be built up by the end of January, when the court-imposed

This is why pressure is building up to find some settlement-privately if possible or publicly if not-to the labor-management dis-

The effects of a new stoppage could be swift and much more widespread than before. This possibility has been all but forgotten in the elation over the big Christmas trade the merchants are enjoying.

The fear is that a resumption of the strike would cripple other industries right from the start, instead of from two to three months later, as was the case last summer and fall. And the hundreds of thousands in other industries laid off as a side effect of the steel strike might be multiplied many times if the strike is resumed.

far as the public can tell, at least

ployment in November over October reported by the Labor Deobservers point out.

would be quickly jobless. Quick victims would be hundreds of thousands of rail and truck workers and 21/2 million in the construction field.

chemicals, coal mines, paperboard, canneries, tires, and glass. More remotely affected would be businesses losing customers because the laid - off workers

motely affected industries, the institute says that the total figure

for a settlement in steel. It really is basic to the economy.

Teachers Get Pay Hike Through Clerk's Error BOSTON (AP) - Nineteen Boston public high school teachers got a pay raise the easy waythrough a clerical error. The Boston School Committee said Monday night that the names of the 19 were included through error on the list of those eligible for the pay boost this year. The commit-

the raises of \$240 a year each. The 16 international airlines



"I take it you both want to consult with the Doctor together."

strike truce expires.

pute over wages and work rules.

mered out contracts with some copper companies. They say they hope to do the same with aluminum companies shortly. But in the big dispute, steel management and labor seem-as

partment could be only a drop in the bucket if the strike resumes, One of the most startling of the predictions along this line comes from the Research Institute of America. This industry-supported private business advisory organizatiion says that by the first of

of being laid off if steel supplies stop flowing again.

fected. These include industrial

couldn't buy. In time there could be lay-offs in these consumer industries, too, to an extent that Add in the three million unemployed for reasons other than steel shortages, and guessing at how

could quickly rise to 10 to 15 mil-That's why the pressure is on

tee decided that the 19 could keep

wilby G. Evans, Plaintiff, made 10,066 scheduled passenger flights across the Atlantic during

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1 Philco Table Model Blonde T.V \$5.00 Down - \$3.25 Per Week 1 Philco Blonde Console T.V.

\$5.00 Down - \$3.50 Per Week

Firestone Stores 116 W. Main - GR 4-4938 Save On Paints!!

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ers; lot of good used fence; steel posts; end posts; lot of new and used lumber; extension ladders; step ladders; pressure grease gun; electric drill; pipe dies and cutters; lot of pipe fittings; wheelbarrow; hand 31. Poultry and Eggs

> 24c Dozen For Clean, Fresh, Country **EGGS**

> > Super Market 166 W. Main

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO WILBY G. EVANS, R. R. 3, Rochester, Indiana, PLAINT R. R., Argos, Indiana, ET AL.

The steel workers have ham-

-to be as far away as ever. The 600,000 increase in unem-

> March one American industrial worker in four stands a chance It says that nearly five million in the metalworking industries

Some industries could hold out longer but in time would be af-

can only be estimated. many might be laid off in the re-

Redlegs, Indians **OK Player Trade**

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball's Bolling of the Detroit Tigers and first inter-league trading period Billy Martin of the Indians to fill ended at midnight, and-as usual the slot at second. They will be al--it was Cleveland's Frank (Trad most impossible to get now with er) Lane who got in the last word. waivers back on. Milwaukee also Just as the tower clock was wanted Blasingame. striking 12 in Cincinnati, Lane and the Cincinnati Realegs completed a major inter-league deal that sent ace second baseman Johnny Temple to Lane's Indians in exchange for pitcher Cal McLish, fiery infielder Billy Martin, and a promising young first baseman, Gordon Coleman.

"We didn't get him cheap," Lane said of 30-year-old Temple, milliminiminiminiminimini who came up to Cincinnati in 1952 and hit .311 last season, batted in 67 runs and scored 102 times.

"But getting him gives us a pretty good infield-the best one Cleveland has had for many years, both offensively and defensively," Lane went on.

That infield will have Vic Power at first, Temple at second, Woodie Held at shortstop and Bubba Phillips, just acquired from the Chicago White Sox, at third.

"Gabe (Gabe Paul, Cincinnati general manager) was reluctant to give up a player like Temple,' Lane said. Temple's fine 1959 season followed a 1958 season in which he hit .306 and was the Reds' most valuable player.

"We gave up a fine pitcher in McLish and a pretty good second baseman in Billy Martin, who probably will play second for Cincinnati," Lane said. "Naturally, we didn't think Martin had all the ability Temple had or we wouldn't have made the deal. But Martin is a pretty good, snappy ball player.

McLish, Cleveland's winningest pitcher the last two seasons, was the key Cleveland player in the trade, Lane said. Last season the righthander won 19, lost 8 and had a 3.63 earned-run average over 235 1-3 innings—the most any Cleveland pitcher worked. In 1958 McLish won 16, lost 8 and had a

"McLish, I think, will do just as well for Cincinnati as he did for us," Lane said, and Cincinnati needs starting pitchers.

"In Gordon Coleman they got a fine hitting prospect," Lane said. "But we've got Power, who is 28, 10:30-(4) Wichita Town and Tito Francona, 26 another 10:50- (6) Sports Experts first baseman, who are ahead of

"Gabe wanted a first baseman, and he's getting a great prospect. Coleman should enable him to play Frank Robinson in the out-

Coleman, 6-foot-3, 208-pounder, led the Southern Assn. in hitting last season with Mobile. He had a

Lane's deal made after experts 12:45-(10) Preview Playhouse were saying the pennant-winning 1:00- (4) News, weather Chicago White Sox had strength ened themselves most among American League contenders, topped an old-fashioned intraleague deal that appeared to have climaxed the unprecedented threeweek inter-league period.

Earlier in the day, Don (Blazer) Blasingame went West from the St. Louis Cardinals to San Francisco-giving the Giants a stronger infield, increased speed and a sound leadoff batter. To get him, the Giants gave the Cardinals infielder Daryl Spencer, who'll play for St. Louis as a shortstop; and outfielder Leon Wagner.

This one and an earlier interleague transaction probably made the Giants the winter book favorites for the National League pen-

The White Sox added power at third base and in the outfield, getting Gene Freese, the homer-hitting infielder, from the Philadelphia Phillies, and Minnie Minoso, an RBI man with speed, from the Cleveland Indians.

To get Minoso, the White Sox had to aid the second-place Indians by relinquishing Bubba Phillips, a fine defensive third baseman who can do the job in the outfield, too.

The third-place New York Yankees, apparently stymied both in the National and their own league, 10.00- (4) You Bet Your Life once again turned to Kansas City 10:30- (4) Phil Silvers Show and plucked young, long-ball hit- 10:30- (4) Journey to Under ting outfielder Roger Maris. But the Yanks had to part with pitcher Don Larsen, outfielder Hank 11:00- (4) News - DeMoss Bauer and Norm Siebern and first baseman Marv Throneberry, all part-time regulars last season.

The Giants last year traded into contention for the NL pennant when they added pitchers Sam 11:15- (4) Jack Paar Show Jones and Jack Sanford. But they weren't quite enough to make it down the stretch. So during the inter-league lapse they grabbed Billy O'Dell and Billy Loes from 12:45-(10) Preview Playhouse Baltimore to strengthen both the starting staff and the bullpen. Last Tribute Paid Jackie Brandt went to the Orioles, but the San Francisco outfield remained well stocked with Willie Mays, Willie Kirkland, Felipe Alou and Orlando Cepeda.

The Blasingame deal was a blow to the Braves who have had a champion. Conzoneri, 50, died of second base problem all but two a heart attack here last Thursday. seasons since they moved from Boston in 1953.

to two straight pennants, but he several years ago. was missed last year when side- Some 400 jammed the funeral lined with tuberculosis. He may chapel to pay their last respects be completely recovered this year to the New Orleans-born scrapper

but he also will be 37 years old. | who fought his way into boxing's

Daily TV **Programs**

Wednesday Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

10:00-(10) Steel Hour presents -"One Red Rose for Christmas' starring Helen Hayes and Patty Duke.

5:00-(10) Santa Claus (6) Dick Clark Show

(4) Christmas Toy Show 5:15- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -"Three Loves Has Nancy'

(6) Dick Clark Show (10) Flippo 5:30- (6) My Friend Flicka 6:00- (6) The Buccaneers (10) Comedy Theater

(10) Weather 6:30- (4) News - DeMoss (6) Superman

6:25- (4) Weather

(10) Sheriff of Cochise 6:40- (4) Sport - Crum 6:45- (4) NBC News 7:00— (4) Flight

(6) San Francisco Beat (10) New - Long 7:15-(10) News - Edwards 7:30- (4) Wagon Train (6) Black Saddle

(10) Lineup 8:00- (6) Charley Weaver's Hob by Lobby

8:30- (4) The Price Is Right (6) Ozzie & Harriet (10) Highway Patrol 9:00- (4) Perry Como Show (6) Hawaiian Eye

(10) The Millionaire 9:30-(10) I've Got a Secret 10:00- (4) This Is Your Life (6) Fights- Armstrong vs Ellis

(10) Steel Hour 11:00- (4) News - DeMoss (6) News Reporter

(10) News - Pepper 11:10- (4) Weather

(6) Weather (10) Weather 11:15- (4) Jack Paar Show

(6) Movie "Yes, My Darling Daughter (10) Movie "In Which We

Serve"

Thursday **Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast** 5:00- (4) Kiddie Korner

(6) Dick Clark Show (10) Flippo 5:15- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -

"Red Dust' 5:00- (6) Rocky and His Friends

6:00- (6) Sgt. Preston (10) Comedy Theater 6:25- (4) Weather

(10) Weather 6:30- (4) News - DeMoss (6) Huckleberry Hound (10) Florascope

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(6) Whirlybirds (10) News - Long 7:15-(10) News - Edwards 7:30- (4) Plainsman Tales

(6) Gale Storm Show (10) MacKenzie's Raiders 8:00- (4) Bat Masterson

(6) Donna Reed Show (10) Betty Hutton Show 8:30- (6) Real McCoys

(4) Johnny Staccato (10) Johnny Ringo 9:00- (4) Bachelor Father

(6) Pat Boone Showroom (10) Zane Grey Theatre 9:30- (4) Ernie Ford Show (6) The Untouchables

(10) The Big Party

standing (6) Cannonball (6) News Reporter

(10) News - Pepper 11:10- (4) Weather (6)Weather

> (10) Weather (6) Movie - "The Smiling Ghost"

(10) Movie - "The Big Knife"

To Tony Canzoneri

NEW YORK (AP) - Funeral services were held Tuesday for Dr. Norris Tibbets of Riverside Church conducted services. The Red Schoendienst came from the eulogy was given by comedian Giants to Milwaukee in early sum- Joey Adams, who teamed with mer 1957 and spurred the Braves Canzoneri in a night club act

The Braves were bidding for Gil hall of fame. Hundreds more McDougald of the Yankees, Frank stood outside.

The Circleville Herald, Wed. December 16, 1959 13 Judd Saxon

Freshman Leads Muskingum To Victory over Wesleyan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | for the victors

The 12 points were all that Urban could collect in the game. but they came when the Bishops were threatening to take the lead. Muskingum held a slim 31-29 lead at intermission.

Leroy Beil topped the scoring with a 23-point effort for the victors | Prosecution Rests who now own a 4-0 conference mark and have lost only one of five games this season. The Bishops are 1-4 over-all and in the conference.

In the only other conference game of the night, Wooster opened its Ohio Conference year with an 85-78 conquest of capital. The Scots had won four and lost one in non-league play.

All five of Wooster's starters scored in double figures, Cliff Perkins leading the list with 21

High went to Capital's George Steele who netted 28. The defeat dropped the Lutherans to 1-2 in the conference and 2-3 over-all. In the other games on the Ohio

front, Oberlin swamped Allegheny 91-55, Hiram handed Western Reserve its fifth defeat, 75-71, and Wilberforce topped Cedarville 78-

Oberlin's victory was the Yeomen's fourth and kept them among the seven Ohio teams with clean slates. Merrill Shanks tallied 22 cincts of suburban North Ridge-

Judge Rules Treasure Is Finder's Property

CINCINNATI (AP)-Bayard S. Shumate can keep the \$10,000 he found in a treasure hunt in his uncle's attic, Probate Judge Chase M. Davies ruled Tuesday. But the judge said \$16,114 that Shumate found in a safe in the home of his uncle, Dr. E. V. Stewart, goes into the uncle's estate. Shumate said the doctor, also a business associate, had given him the combination to the safe as well as a map for the treasure hunt.



Larry Urban, a freshman from Another freshman, Woody Newark, Tuesday night dropped Deitch of Salem, came to the in 12 points in the last half to lead forefront for Hiram as he made Muskingum to a 74-65 victory over 9 of his 19 points in a final 10-Ohio Wesleyan. The win kept the minute spurt that sent the Ter-Muskies atop the Ohio Conference riers to victory. Deitch hit four field goals in a row as Hiram went out of a 58-58 tie into a 71-

Wilberforce even its record at 2-2 by downing Cedarville (1-5) despite a 25-point effort by the losers' Pete Reese.

In Chillicothe Case

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) The prosecution has rested its case in Olin L. Britton's first-degree murder trial. Witnesses testified they heard a volley of shots and saw Britton leave the ice cream stand where his estranged wife was found shot.

Mrs. Audrey Parnell Britton, 51, was slain last May 31 by five bullets from a .38 caliber revolver. A ballistics expert testifying for the state said one of the bullets taken from Mrs. Britton's body was fired from a gun found in Britton's pickup truck when he

was arrested. Britton, 54, was picked up an our after the shooting.

New Village Refuses To Detach Land Plot

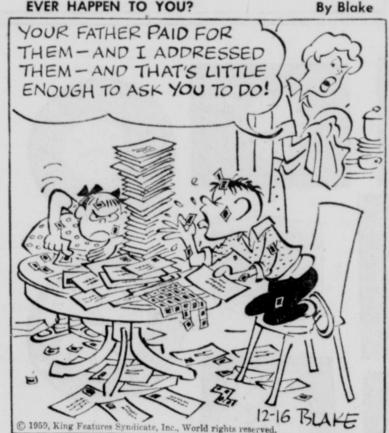
ELYRIA, Ohio (AP)-By a 78 to 59 margin voters in two preville Tuesday defeated a proposal to detach a 1,500-acre parcel of their 13-month-old village. Creation of the proposed new township on the village's southwest corner would have opened the way for its annexation by the city of Elyria.

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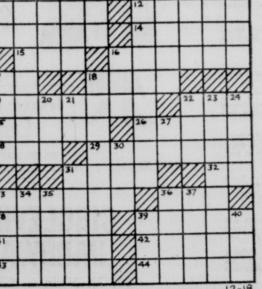
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by Jones & Ridgeway the members of her sewing club Rhoades by Mr. John White. A and their husbands to a dinner par- gift from her officers was presentty Saturday evening, at her home on N. Main St., Kingston.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Snyder, Williamsport; Mr. Wilse Tootle, Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Immell, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schiller. Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Carmi V. Jones, Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, Kingston and the hostess and her husband, Mr. Wafface Evans.

After the dinner, the evening was spent informally.

Mr. William Russell, director of the choir at the Kingston Methodist Church, will present the choir in a special Sacred Christmas Concert at the church at 8 p. m. Sun-

It will be a candlelight service and it is hoped that it will be well

MISS KAY Williams entertained a group of friends Friday evening at her home, the occasion being a miscellaneous shower for Miss Sandra Hohenstein.

Miss Hohenstein is the bride-elect of Mr. J. Wendell Braden whose wedding will be an event of December 20.

Several games were played during the evening and the winners were Mrs. Sherman Rhoades and Mrs. John Shaw. Their prizes were given to the guest of honor.

The shower gifts were concealed in a large Santa Claus chimney. Those attending the party were: the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. Carl Hohenstein, Mrs. Carl Hohenstein Jr., Mrs. Harry Sharrett, Mrs. Herbert Lemley, Miss Joan Lemley, Mrs. Harold Braden, Mrs. Richard Beavers, Mrs. Charles Hardin, Mrs. James Gay, Mrs. Donald Shaw, Mrs. John Shaw, Mrs. Sherman Rhoades, Miss Beverly Rhoades, Mrs. Dwight Williams, Miss Becky Williams and the hostess.

Others not able to attend the party but who sent gifts were Miss Sharon Sharritt, Miss Jane Davis, Miss Sue Cloud, Miss Betsy Garmhausen of Chillicothe, Miss Ann Steele Circfeville, and Mrs. Martin Sharritt of Logan. A dessert course in holiday colors was served to the guests.

The Social Room of the Methodist Chruch was the setting for the Installation service for the new officers of the Kingston Chapter No. 411, Order of Eastern Star, last

Saturday evening. The chapter was opened in ritvalistic form by the 1959 officers, with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rhoades Worthy Patron and Worthy Matron in charge,

THE PAST matron's jewel was presented to Mrs. Rhoades by Mrs. Florence Jones, and the past pa-

Christian Union Youth To Present Special Programs

Youth members of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St., will present Christmas programs this week.

The first will be the children of the Beginners Department, ages 2-6, will present their program at 7:30 p. m. tonight. At 7:30 p. m. Friday, the Junior Deaprtment, ages 7-14, will have their program. The annual Christmas Pageant will be given by the teenagers at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Driver Sentencd For Intoxication

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department is continuing investigation of a burglary at Boyd Kuhlwein's Jewelry shop during the weekend

Deputy Robert Hoover said approximately \$150 in merchandise was taken. He said entry was made for forcing a front door with a large screw driver or wrecking tool.

Articles missing included a foreign make pistol, a holster, a woman's wrist watch, two identification bracelets, a woman's handbag, a pencil and pen set and miscellaneous earrings, bracelets, necklaces and cuff links.

Orchestra Aide OKd

CLEVELAND (AP)-The Cleveland Orchestra will retain A. Beverly Barksdale as its manager for another three years beyond June. 1960. Barksdale came here in June, 1957 after serving as supervisor of music at Toledo's Museum of Art.



Mrs. Wallace Evans, entertained ftron's pin was presented to Mr. ed to the out going Worthy Matron by Mrs. Dorothy Paul, and the gift to the out going Worthy Patron was presented by Mr. Charles Paul. for Installation in the form of an open Bible, lettered in gold were made by Mrs. Jean Search. The theme: "Faith as a Grain of Mustard Seed" was used. The decorations were green palm branches and a white cross, with the letter-

> Honorary officers present were: Marie L. Hamilton, Circleville, Past Grand Matron; Martha Ingle, Bainbridge, Deputy Grand Matron; Ruth Harmount, Chillicothe, Grand Representative of Utah.

ing "FAITH"

The Installing Grand Officers were Installing Grand Officers, Elma Hullinger, Springfield amd Marie Hamilton, Circleville; Installing Grand Chaplain, Gail Barbee; Installing Grand Marshalls. Hazel Hohenstein and Norma Har-

Installing Grand Organist, Eling Grand Warder; Helen Sunderland; Installing Grand Sentinel; Clarence Jones; Installing Grand Assistant Sentinel, George Borders:

Soloist throughout the ceremony was Elizabeth Dunkel, Circleville chapter.

The officers installed were: Worthy Matron, Margaret White: Worthy Patron, John White; Associate Matron, Dorothy Paul; Associate Patron, Charles Paul;

Secretary, Marguerite Pyle. Treasurer, Velma Lemley; Conductress, Ursula Graves; Associate Conductress, Beverly Rhoades; Chaplain, Ruth Hill; Marshall, Marvene Reisinger; Organist, Charlotte Dearth; Ada Louise

RUTH, Joan Lenley; Esther, Martha Schiff; Martha, Mildred Warder, Louella Morris, and Sen-Parker; Electa, Beatrice Yingling; Warder, Conella Morris, and sentinel, Ralph Yingling.

The officers wore identical dresses of winter green taffeta and each wore a white carnation corsage. The Grand Installing officer, El ma Hullinger, presented to the new Worthy Matron, a gavel which she had previously used in two other organizations.

At the close of the service, refreshments of Christmas cookies, nuts, coffee and tea were used at a tea table presided over by Mrs. Mary Wolfe and Mrs. Helen Ellis.

Members of the refreshment mmittee were Mrs Margaret Whitsel, Mrs. Ada Search, chair-

Guests were present from Chillirelville, Bainbridge, Bridgeton C. H., and Williamsport.

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Wife Admits Slaying Mate After Fuss

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP)-The wife of a North Ridgeville auto plant worker has admitted killing her husband, but claims she only meant to frighten him, reports Lorain County Sheriff Vernon M.

Mrs. Madelin Mae Duncan, 29, signed a statement Tuesday admitting the slaying, said Sheriff Smith. Her husband, Raymond, 33, was shot twice in the head Sunday as he lay on a couch in the Duncan home. Mrs. Dunca, the sheriff said, claimed the shooting followed an argument over another woman.

Duncan's half-brother, Thomas L. Tyree, 17, confessed the shooting but later repudiated the story. Deputies said a lie detector test bore out Tyree's contention that he confessed the slaying to protect Mrs. Duncan. He was held in county jail along with the wo-

At first, Mrs. Duncan said she could remember nothing of the slaying except that she had not done it. Before taking a lie detector test Tuesday in Shaker Heights, she broke into tears and admitted shooting her husband with a rifle, the sheriff said.

Court News

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Berger Hospital Treats 3 Persons

Two emergencies were treated and released and one was admitted yesterday at Berger Hospital.

Wayne Dresbach, 63, Stoutsville, cut the little finger of his right hand on a broken bottle while working at the Blue Ribbon Dairy yesterday. He was admitted.

Aaron Harber, 15, Williamsport, vas accidentally hi while attending a basketball game payers handling the payola after at Madison South yesterday.

Peggy Ann Dollison, 6, daughter cothe, Circleville, Springfield, Lau- of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dollison, 373 Weldon Ave., rear, cut her port, Wellston, Adelphi, Washing- left foot on a broken cup at home yesterday. K 我就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就不要事事

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Chillicothean Takes Stand

degree murder trial.

He said he intended to kill himself in the presence of his es-Minerva Jane Bayes, Pickaway tranged wife, Audrey, 51. She was found shot to death May 31 at the 27, 1959 ice cream stand she operated

> Witnesses testified they heard shots and saw Britton leaving the ice cream stand.

Britton testified he had been taking mood amelioration pills, prescribed by a doctor, and also had been drinking the day of the shooting. Deputies found the man where he had crashed his truck into a bridge near here shortly after the shooting. He said he remembers nothing that happened before the crash.

A doctor testified he prescribed the pills to boost Britton's spirits. Britton, a patient at a Wichita,

Predictions and Congress will be more liberal than ever in spending money next year, with the tax. the election.

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP)-He | Kan., hospital from March 2 to had no intention of killing his wife, March 27, 1954, had a paranoid per-Roy and Florence E. Valentine only himself, Olin L. Britton testi- sonality, officials said. This is a to Carl Chamberlain, lot 1, Ray fied here Tuesday at his first. condition during which a person suffers delusions of persecution and of his own greatness.

Britton read in court apurported suicide note he had written March

Britton was the only defense witness to testify in Ross County Common Pleas Court Tuesday. The prosecution rested its case earlier in the day.

Ashville Burglary Is Investigated

The Circleville Municipal Court docket list today named two drivers cited for traffic violations.

Forrest E. Deffenbaugh, 30, Route 2, Williamsport, was cited for driving under the influence of intoxicants. He was fined \$200 and costs, sentenced to 10 days in jail and had his driver's rights suspended for one year.

Defenbaugh was arrested by the sheriff's department. He pleaded

William R. Hood, 42, Sanford. Fla., was cited by the State Highway Patrol for speeding at 60 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone. He signed a waiver for \$10 and costs.

Ohio Guardsmen Pass Alert Test

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A statewide test alert which affected over 14,000 Ohio National Guardsmen Monday night, was termed very successful by a high ranking Guard official.

He said about 75 per cent of the 37th Infantry Division's men were in uniform and at their units one hour after the order was put out. A complete report will be available later.

The annual alert is to test how quickly the state's citizen soldiers can be ready for duty. National Guard strength in Ohio includes 8,054 members of the 37th Division and 6,143 men in non-division-

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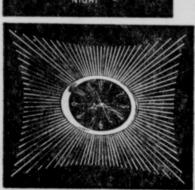
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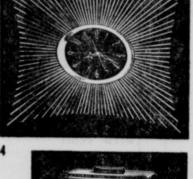
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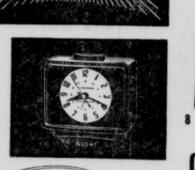
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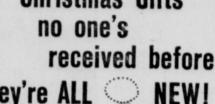






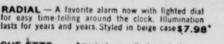








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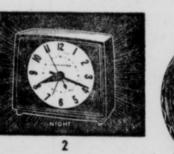
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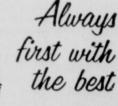














CIRCLEVILLE

Thugs Get \$15,000 In Cleveland Mart

CLEVELAND (AP)-Four robbers who abandoned their getaway car only a quarter of a mile away robbed the Pick-n-Pay Supermarket at 5743 Stumpf Road, Parma, of \$1,500 just before Tuesday's 6 p.m. closing. A few customers in the place at the time were unaware of the holdup.

Ex-Potrolman Held On Bad Check Charge

IRONTON, Ohio (AP) - John Studenka, 46, of Portsmouth, was arrested here Tuesday on two state warrants charging him with passing worthless checks. Police said Studenka, a former highway patrolman, is also wanted in Chillicothe on similar charges.



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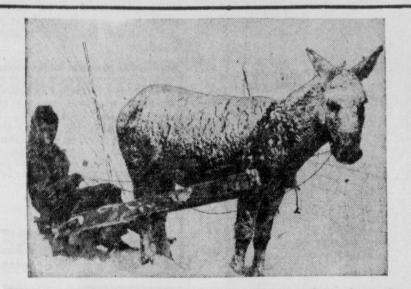
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TIME TO BURRO IN - Linda Forrest tries out a burro-drawn Indian travois in Albuquerque, N.M., as pelting snow hits her and her patient steed. Snow held up traffic and forced some schools to close.

Busiest Man on Ike Journey Is Ohio College President

WITH EISENHOWER (AP) - | speeches hand over fist, probably looking college president.

He is Kevin McCann, who is little rest. doubling as Eisenhower's speech

Defiance, Ohio. He served on Ei- mit conference. senhower's staff during World War House staff, and now fills special assignments whenever the President needs him.

Eisenhower decided a need had arisen when he arranged to make this 19-day, three-continent trip with a schedule calling for more than 30 public speeches.

McCann, turning out the tour

Castro Fears New Invasion

Cuban Military Courts Return to Action

HAVANA (AP)-With his mili-Prime Minister Fidel Castro ex- and departure without consulting pressed belief today that there Eisenhower. Although he goes over will be an invasion of Cuba in the text or notes with the Presi-

"Next year we will have to defend the revolution with weapons in hand," Castro declared in a televised, 41/2-hour speech. "It will come because there is a great campaign outside and here. I hope I am wrong, but they will come. I am sure we will annihilate them."

He didn't say who they would

The bearded prime minister Tuesday saw his military courts pick up speed.

A tribunal in Havana sentenced Maj. Hubert Matos, who resigned as commander of Camaguey province troops last Oct. 19 with a action and red eyes." blast against communism, to 20 years in prison for sedition. Castro had been a star witness to his position as a potential can- oversize "Nixon Now" buttons. against his old comrade in arms. Twenty-one officers who defected dential nomination. with Matos drew terms of two to seven years. Thirteen others were

Two Cubans were condemned in Pinar del Rio to death before a firing squad. Luis Lara, corporal just as I am." in the old Batista army, and Jose Antonio Morffi Reyes were accused of leading an anti-Castro fellows say no man from Texas band in west Cuba.

John V. Martino, 49, an ailing businessman from Miami Beach, Fla., heard a prosecutor demand a 20-year sentence at the windup of his swift trial in La Cabana fortress for alleged counter-revolutionary activities. Martino, an American citizen arrested an hour after he arrived here last July 23, denied all the charges.

President Osvaldo Dorticos rejected an appeal by William H. Cowles, president of the Inter-American Press Assn., for release of Miami Herald reporter James Buchanan. Dorticos told Cowles, publisher of the Spokane (Wash) Spokesman-Review, "Our government has proof that Buchanan went beyond the scope of journalism in his relations with Frank Austin Young."

Young is a 38-year-old soldier of fortune from Miami who broke jail for two days of freedom after being sentenced in Pinar del Rio to 30 years in prison as the leader of an anti-government band. He was recaptured in a Havana hotel. Buchanan, 43, who had interviewed him there, was charged with involvement in the escape.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Actual for December to date AHEAD .01 INCH Normal since January 1 Actual since January 1... Actual last year

One of the busiest men on Presi- has had as little rest as anyone dent Eisenhower's swift - paced in the President's traveling party. goodwill tour is a distinguished But he is still smiling, perhaps be- coolness to admiring applause. cause at this point he is getting a

When the President boarded the The gray-haired McCann, ami. Tuesday, McCann flew on to Paris president. able and apparently tireless, is to await Eisenhower's arrival

The groundwork for a few of nation. II and afterward; for a while was the President's major speeches on Washington.

> headquarters in the various nations he visits. McCann, author of an Eisen-

for him to prepare his speeches. They sit down together when-

ever the President can spare the time. Eisenhower outlines what he wants to say. McCann offers suggestions, then gets to work. There frequently are several drafts of major speeches. The

President makes notes in the margins or discusses changes and additions. Then McCann goes back McCann turns out the brief talks tary courts again in full swing, the President makes on arrival any others Rockefeller has had as

dent just before delivery. Johnson Raps

Policies of

FORT WORTH, Tex., (AP)-Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) in his honor that the nation "must have something better than re-

Administration

The Senate majority leader made only one veiled reference Hundreds of guests came wearing didate for the Democratic presi-

Premier Nikita Khrushchev said: "Both these men are from Texas,

Then Johnson pointed to the press table and said, "and you can be elected president,"

The senator told the crowd of 2,000 that he intends "to participate to the fullest" in what he said next year will be some of the most vital decisions in the nation's history.

"I believe that we must bring America in off the golf course of today's liberalism," he said.

Is Divided on Rocky, Nixon

Visiting New York Governor's Reception Shows Wide Variance

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)-Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller started his second round of political probing in Wisconsin today, after running into a very mixed reception on his first day in the state. Reactions ranged from studied

Milwaukee Republican officials made it crystal clear that they want Vice President Richard M. cruiser Des Moines in Athens Nixon as the party's candidate for

Other Wisconsin Republicans, president of Defiance College at there Friday for the Western sum- however, indicated they might support Rockefeller for the nomi-

For the first time on this tour a fulltime member of the White the tour was laid before he left of the Middle West, Rockefeller failed to draw capacity crowds for But most of the talks are prepared along the way—aboard the
President's jet airliner and at his

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Reply to Young

Confiscated Car to Tarlton meeting of the World Affairs Council

"Some Democrats say you are hower autobiography, has been as reactionary as Nixon," said a working with the President so man, "and other people call you many years it is relatively easy a Democrat in Republican cloth. man Gordon H. Scherer says he ing .Which are you?" During the question-and-answer

period at the World Affairs Coun- Young's criticism of him Tuesday cil meeting Tuesday night, a man night. prefaced his question by describing Rockefeller as "a new arrival, and a very brilliant one, on the political scene." The audience exploded with ap-

plause and cheering. So it went all day, the cool and

the warm, a day wholly unlike he moved through Indiana, Missouri and Minnesota, before com ing into Wisconsin. Rockefeller's smile seldom

fadel and he showed no signs of being discouraged. "The situation is very much as

I expected," re said. After a brief stop in Madison, he flew to Milwaukee. His schedule here took him first to a luncheon given by Milwaukee Republican officials.

"We're going to have a nice little luncheon for Gov. Rockefeller," said Vince Mercurio, county er said no real American would tence was passed, Judge Ammer WITH EISENHOWER AT SEA | based aboard the escoring carvice chairman. "We're greeting address the group. talked like a candidate again him as a Republican and a gov-Tuesday night and told a banquet ernor. There'll be no Nixon pins or buttons."

The latter was a reference to a ing the Hamilton County Legionhuge dinner attended by Rocke- naires. feller in Los Angeles last month. About 250 Republicans attended the luncheon. Rockefeller said He said President Eisenhower they were "obviously" for Nixon, in introducing him and Speaker adding, "they're organization peo-Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) to Soviet ple." There were no tickets for climaxed by his remarks tonight the general public.

No Change Is Noted

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - There In Washington, letters to Young was no change noted Tuesday in overwhelmingly approve his callthe condition of the Civil War's ing some legionnaire sloud-mouthlast surviving soldier, Walter W. ed professional patriots.

Willie Mae Bowles, a daughter, the latest count shows more than said the 117-year-old Williams was 400 backing him on the question, "not any better." "He's holding on but that's ers opposing him.

about all," Mrs. Bowles said. ygen tent since Dec. 5.

Wisconsin GOP City Annexes Avondale Area; Plans Installation of Meter Fine Boxes

City Council passed an ordinance annexing the territory after the solons were told that the City Planning and Zoning Commission approved the annexatoon and that all sewer facilities, curbs and gutters are in proper condition.

The measure was passed on second reading, under a suspension of the three-reading rule.

Council also authorized Safety Director Miller Fissell to obtain and install parking meter fine boxes in the downtown area for a 90-The solons adopted a resolution

Ohio Congressman

Ripped by Senator

doesn't want to make a formal re-

But the Cincinnati Republican

"The only time anybody ever

said anything like that before

about me, it was printed in the

Sen. Young, veteran Cleveland

Young's comments were in a

His plans to make the speech

Liberties Committee in New York.

civil liberties group had been call-

of subversive organizations. Scher-

Young said Tuesday night he

County Legion officials issued

"Senator Young's diatribe of

this statement late Tuesday night:

abusive language against the

American Legion, it's honored

chairmanships and a member of

the House Committee on UnAmer-

before the Communist - front

Emergency Civil Liberties Com-

Young's office reported today

and somewhat more than 20 writ-

One recurring theme in the pro-

speech for the Emergency Civil Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

said late Tuesday night:

merica Firster" who

Daily Worker."

the time of war."

CINCINNATI (AP) - Congress-

ply to Ohio Sen. Stephen M. here.

acres of land lying east of Nichloas | the fine is paid on the day in which | a c c o u n t, and \$100 to the Munici- man, who will be replaced by Har-Drive, a portion of the Avondale the ticket is issued, with the fine \$2 pal Court Witness Fees account; old Clifton. Clifton, a former solon, if not paid in the first day.

> FINE FOR overtime parking after the first hour will be \$2. Meter boxes will be installed after the first of the year. The solons approved the new parking meter plan after it was initially proposed by the Circleville Area Chamber of

It was reported that many cities in the area have a similar parking meter fine system and that it works well. It is more convenient for the motorist and enforcement agency, the solons were told. In other action the lawmakers

setting the fine for overtime park- appropriated \$1,700 from the Gen-

In an opinion which took a

stated that the illegal posses-

sion of narcotics offense was a

County department is just as en-

ton's village square by Deputy

Scherer Shuns Court Refuses To Transfer

and transferred \$450 from the defeated Huffer in the May pri-Maintenance and Supply account | mary this year and was unopposed of the Sewer Rental Fund to the in the November election. Plant Incidental account.

Huffer said the solons should

consider the proposal since the city is owner of the cemetery. He said there are many legal angles when considering to move graves and assume ownership of land used as a cemetery. The meeting was the last for affairs.

D. J. Carpenter, councilman-at-

City Solicitor Robert Huffer re- large, spoke for the rest of the lawported that the Circleville Board of | makers saying, "We have enjoyed Education has made inquiry about | working with you. Your loyalty to obtaining 200 feet of the old High | the city was certainly appreciatthe Retail Merchants Committee of Street Cemetery for construction of ed. We are happy to have had you a new school building on the side | with us. We know you underwent of the present High Street school. hardships to fulfill your responsibilities to the city, snce you at times had to drive long distances to attend meetings, when you were employed out of town."

Huffer replied that he has gained much by serving the city and will continue to be interested in civic

America Files **New Charge**

Western Alliance Advised Russia Mans 100 Missile Bases

PARIS (AP)-The NATO nations received today a report of a Soviet buildup in rockets and a new U. S. charge that France is not meeting her defense pledges to cope with Soviet threats.

U. S. Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. told the North Atlantic Alliance that the United States needs more help in keeping Western defenses modernized, and endorses the military substance of a recent speech by Gen. Nathan F. Twining.

Twining, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, sharply attacked France last week in a secret NATO military meeting for refusing to go along with integration of its forces. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter Tuesday insisted that integration is a vital part of NATO, and in effect supported Twining. Gates spoke today after French

Defense Minister Pierre Guillaumat officially protested the American charge that France is shirking and the fact that Twining's speech reached the press. He charged that Twining overstepped military bounds and got into political matters. Gates said he felt that the Unit-

ed States is within "the competence, right and responsibility of its military to comment on the military effects of political decisions.

out that the narcotics crime was a JUDGE AMMER then ruled. He member of NATO's top-level Adm. Walter F. Boone, U. S The automobile in question was continuing offense, meaning the al- said that under state statute the standing military group, gave the Democrat, described Scherer as a owned by Leonard Posner, 22, New leged two narcotics transporters County Commissioners have sole session an intelligence estimate 'self - proclaimed super duper York, N. Y., who recently was could have carried the drug any- custody of all county property that the Soviet Union has had inplaced on five years probation for place in Ohio or Pickaway County. and it was a practice here to place tercontinental rockets in service motor vehicle titles in the names for 17 months and has 100 missile bases.

He said he felt this practice was The report on growing Soviet improper, but that it was his reanuclear and rocket power struck son for stipulating which departclosely to figures given out Dec. 2 by the Institute of Strategic Studies, an unofficial British group sponsored by the Ford Founda tion. This unofficial report said bases manned by 200,000 men were located in the Soviet Baltic coast, in East Germany, the southern Ukraine and the Carpathian Mountains.

Ike's Mediterranean Cruise Proceeds over Calm Seas

ordered his auto confiscated by (AP) - Traditional Eisenhower rier Essex, the floating home also the county and its title placed in weather returned to the Mediterwill speak wherever he pleases, the County Sheriff's Department ranean today as the touring U.S. the President. President sailed westward on the first real rest of his three-contin-

ton along with the heroin, there

Moines bore the President overcast departure from Athens, the temperature was 62 degrees, the forecast more fair weather.

The President slept Tuesday night and loafed this morning. He planned to do some work, however, on the State of the Union message he will send to Congress early next month. In between rest and work on

the message, Eisenhower arranged to watch a special demonstration being put on by planes

Two Injured In Car Crash

A driver and a passenger were Navy slightly injured in a one-car crash South Bloomingville at 11:45 p. m. than 10 hours. It was the longest health.

Treated at Berger Hospital were Thomas E. Fetherolf, 18, and Clinton Danner, 21, both of Route 1, South Bloomingville. They suffered facial lacerations and abrasions. Fetherolf was the driver.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover said Fetherolf, headed southeast, lost control of his car on a curve. The driver said the auto veered when he took his eyes off the road after-dark test Tuesday night. a moment to glance at the heater

Hoover said the vehicle was extensively damaged.

Area Sports

Madison South 55; Williamsport 43 Stoutsville 61; Millersport 47 Carroll 49; Pickerington 47 (2OT)

Bremen 64; Pleasantville 50 New Holland 64; Pickaway 59

of correspondents accompanying

Ned B. Griner in the County Jail.

of the department using them.

(Continued on Page 2)

He resumes talks on world problems Thursday at a conference with Tunisia's President Habib The U.S. heavy cruiser Des Bourguiba ashore in Tunia. Then Eisenhower will return to the De Moines, flagship of the U.S. 6th in freedom mission to 11 nations Toulon, France. There he will that he launched Dec. 3. After an board a special train for Paris to attend the Western summit conference opening Saturday. Eisenhower sailed from Athens

> Tuesday afternoon. At that point he had traveled 13,300 miles and visited seven nations on his 22,000mile, 11-nation tour. Within an hour after a helicopter landed him on the Des Moines,

he was napping in his roomy stateroom, ordinarily the quarters of the 6th Fleet commander, Vice Adm. George W. Anderson, The President had dinner at 7 p.m., then watched a movie with

his party. The name of the movie 5 p.m., eliminating evening actiwasn't announced, but newsmen vities and an adult recreation prowere told, "You can assume it gram. dealth with the United States The President turned in about

sleep he has had since leaving

U.S. Navy Tests Missile at Night

-The Navy launched its Polaris will follow. submarine missile on its first It was the first solid-fuel missile fired at night here and appeared as a bright white shaft in the sky in contrast to the orange

ball effect produced by liquid-fuel rockets. Sources reported the night aunching was requested by the Air Force to permit gathering of information on color and intesnity of solid - propellant rocket ex-

hausts. This data is needed to determine the optical tracking requirements for the Air Force Minuteman, a solid-fuel intercontinental range ballistic missile which is expected to start tests here late next year.

The Soviet Union also was re-(Continued on Page 2) Tax Levy Loss Brings End to

School Games

CLEVELAND (AP)-Defeat of a five-mill operating levy at a special election last Thursday brought a sweeping economy move Tuesday night by the Strongsville Board of Education, including cancellation of high school sports events.

The board authorized Supt. Lewis A. Lenkaitis to cancel the school's basketball, track, baseball and football schedules as quickly as releases could be obtained from other schools. Other economy measures voted

at Tuesday night's meeting: Closed all school buildings at

Assigning 198 kindergarten pu pils in six classes to two teachers instead of replacing a third teachon the Goose Creek Road near 10:15 p.m. and slept a bit more er who resigned because of ill

Cancelling bus transportation for kindergarten students. Leaving unopened a new elementary school that is to be finished

in January.

The defeat of the levy requires cutbacks to pare \$110,000 from the school's 1960 budget, the board CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., (AP) said, and other economy moves



Ohio Historian Recalls First Flight By Wright Brothers 56 Years Ago (EDITOR'S NOTE: On Dec. 17, | glider. This year they had a gaso- | Manteo and Johnny Moore, a | sleigh to prevent it from tipping

the 56th anniversary of the first line engine on it. "Wilbur and Orville Wright and day. Their Accomplishments," by The Ohioans laid a 60-foot sin-Dwight Mutchler of Athens. The gle rain track in the sand near a Taylor, that turned up 12 horse-

By ROBERT S. HARPER Historian and Publicist. The Ohio Historical Society

The Associated Press.)

what appeared to be a gigantic at Kitty Hawk on the North Carolina coast on the 17th of Decem-

successful airplane flight by the But this fooling around with "fly-Wright brothers of Dayton, the ing machines" that didn't fly was Ohio Historical Society and the getting to be an old story at Kitty Department of Public Works will Hawk. Stragglers among the sand present to the public a painting, dunes paid little attention that

following account of that first shack where they had assembled flight was written expressly for the machine after the parts were shipped from their bicycle shop in Dayton. The weather was cold and they went into the shack fre- chine's flimsy stays and struts Two Dayton brothers, Wilbur the track was ready about 10 ed at it with misgivings. and Orvile Wright, tinkered with o'clock they hung out a signal to

come. ber in 1903. The Wrights had been A. D. Etheridge came over from ered machine had skids that ex- gine and grasped the controls. 4:36 there two previous years with a the station. W. C. Brinkley of tended in front like runners on a

Nag's Head boy, also came. The machine, weighing about 800

pounds, was brought from the shack with the help of the volunteer crew. It was what was to become known as a biplane, with two fabric-covered sections. It was powered by a four-cylinder engine. shop-made by Charles Edward

A strong wind was whipping across the sands, with frequent stronger gusts that rattled the maquently to warm their hands over and threatened to overturn it. The a fire in an old carbide can. When hastily collected ground crew look-The general design of the "fly-

the crew at the Kill Devil Hill ing machine" was similar to the beaters. The machine was held box kite on the wind-swept sands lifesaving station that the time had glider the Wrights used in their fast against the pull of a taut wire. experiments the year before. Un-J. T. Daniels, W. S. Dough and like the glider, however, this pow-

over when landing. The Wrights knew this occasion

was to be an historic one-if the previously, by a flip of a coin, that Orville was to have the honor of the first flight. The machine had two chain-driv-

en propellors. The engine, weighing about 200 pounds, was set slightly offside so that a man lying beside it to operate the con rols would not be crushed by it in a head-first plunge. They started the engine and let it run for a time to warm up. The throttle was advanced and the propellors whirred like egg

Orville stretched flat on his stomach beside the pounding en-(Continued on Page 7)

Pickaway County Common Pleas | nicipal corporation. Ford could as the only witness in the case. He Judge William Ammer yester- cite no statute regarding this mat- testified as to his apprehension of day overruled a motion by the ter. the two suspects in Tarlton, but village of Tarlton, requesting the maintained they were returned BOTH THE county, represented here for investigation and were not court to forfeit a 1959 convertible

car involved in a narcotic's case by Prosecutor Ray W. Davis, and arrested in Tarlton on July 12.

the court agreed that there was He said the heroin was found in no question as to where the car the automobile on July 13 while it was apprehended - in Tarlton. | was parked in the courthouse half-hour to read, Judge Ammer Ford concluded stating that parking lot and didn't know the court had the right to transfer the two suspects were narcotics users car to Tarlton because that was until they were examined by Dr. continuing crime and that a where it was found. Prosecutor Davis then brought

titled to the automobile as Tarl-He said that if Posner and wore the uniform of his country in the illegal possession of narcotics. Carter had been found in Tarl-Posner was apprehended in Tarl-

would be no question that the car should go to Tarlton. Deputy Radcliff took the stand AN ACCOMPLICE, Lemuel Carwere criticized by Scherer and the ter, 26, New York, N. Y. was con-Hamilton County Council of the victed on the same offense by a American Legion. They said the common pleas court petit jury and sentenced to the Ohio State Peni-

ed a Communist front, although it tentiary, Columbus, for a term of is not on the attorney general's list | two to 15 years. After Posner's probationary sen-

and said he would enjoy address- for its use. Tarlton objected and filed two motions in the County Clerk of ent goodwill tour. Court's office. Its attorney, Evan Ford, asked the court to make Tarlton a party to the narcotics through calm seas toward Tunicase and further asked it forfeit sia, the eighth stop of the peace Fleet, for a 24-hour cruise to

the car to Tarlton. In yesterday afternoon's hearing, Ford withdrew his motion for Tarlton to be made a party to the criminal case and asked the court to permit Tarlton to make application for the auto,

which the court granted. Referring to the court order involving the car. Ford contended that the court could have given the car to either the county or Tarlton. He said that if the County Commissioners had received the car they could have given it to

Tarlton Judge Ammer questioned Ford Williams is suffering from his Young mail is what the writers con- at length as to this statement, today's conservatism and keep it fourth attack of pneumonia since sidered Young's courage in taking asking him to cite cases where out of the smoke-filled rooms of June. He has been under an ox- on a well organized group like the Commissioners were allowed to transfer county property to a mu-

Attention all Drum and Bugle Corps members. Turn in all equipment at Memorial Hall, Thursday at 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. Ray Self, Mt. Sterling, has been dismissed from the Fayette Memorial Hospital following surg-

Complete selection of tobacco, pipes and accessories, at Anderson's Candy Shop, 126 S .Court St. We gift wrap.

Mrs. Ralph Self and daughter, Mt. Sterling, have been dismissed from the Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Pearl Taylor, Laurelville, was dismissed from the Chillicothe Hospital Monday.

Christmas 50-50 Dance. Williamsport Pavillion. Sat. Dec. 26, 8:30 to 12:00 p. m. Rhythmaires, Music. Sponsored by the Child Study League.

Wing Glass Broken

Officials at Harold Moats Motor Sales, E. Main St., notified city police that a wing glass was broken on a car parked at the local lot.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$12.50; 220-240 lbs., \$11.85; 240-260 lbs., \$11.35; 260-280 lbs., \$10.85; 280-300 lbs., \$10.35; 300-350 lbs., \$9.85; 350-400 lbs. \$9.85; 180-190 lbs., \$12.10; 160-180 lb., \$11.10. Sows, \$9.50 down.

CASH prices paid to tarmers in

COLUMBUS COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs
(85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept of Agri)—8 965 estimated mostly 25 cents lower, with some points steady on butcher hogs; steady on sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 12.00-12.25, some 12.50; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 12.50-13.00. Sows under 350 lbs 9.00-9.75, over 350 lbs 6.00-9.00. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 9.25-12.00; 220-240 lbs 11.25-11.75; 240-260 lbs 10.75-11.00; 260-220 lbs ... 9.0.25-10.50: 280-300 lbs 9.0-1;

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)
—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 25.0-27.90; good 22.50; 25.0-25.00; standard 20.00 - 22.50; utility 20.00 down; butcher stock: Choice heifers 24.00-26.00; good 21.00-24.00; standard 18.50-21.00; utility 18.50 down. Commercial bulls 19 00-21 40; utility 19.00 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 15.00-17.00; utility 13.50 down. Cows: Standard and commercial value of the commercial 25.00-17.00; utility 13.50 down. Veal calves—Steady. Choice and good 25.50 - 29.50; standard and good 19.00-25.50; utility 16.50 down. Sheep and lambs—Selling at auction.

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CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —

Hogs 10,000; butchers steady to 25 lower; 2-3 mixed grade 190-220 lb butchers 12.00 - 12.35; a few lots mostly 3s 200-220 lbs 11.75-12.00; mixed grade 1-3 190-220 lbs 12.25-12.50; around 100 head mostly 1s 200-215 lbs sorted for weight and grade 12.85-13.00; mixed grade 2-3 and some 1s, 2s and 3s 220-250 lbs 11.25-12.00; mixed 2-3 and 3s 250-280 lbs 10.75-11 50; few lots mostly 3s 290-320 lbs 10.25-10.75; mixed grade 1-3 330-400 lb 9 00-9.75; mixed 2-3 400-550 lbs 8.00-9.00.

9.75; mixed 2-3 400-550 lbs 8.00-9.00.

Cattle 15,000; calves 100; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; load lot mostly prime 1,200-1,375 lb steers 27.25-27.75 with one load 28.00; most high choice and mixed choice and prime under 1,300 lbs 26.00 -27.00; bulk choice 24.50-26.00; good 22.00-24.25; utility and standard 17.00-22.00; a few loads high choice and prime heifers 25.25; most good to high choice 22.00 -25.00; utility and standard 15.00 -22.00; utility and commercial cows 13.50-16.50; utility and commercial 19.50-21.50; vealers 30.00 down; culls as low as 11.00.

as 11.00.
Sheep 3.500; wooled slaughter lambs about steady; good and choice 80-115 lb wooled slaughter lambs 16.50-18.25 including a load of choice 105 lbs 18.25; 330 head string 95 lb good and choice lambs 17.50; small lot utility and good 14.00-17.50.

Christmas Lighting Contest Set

Judging of the annual Circleville Chamber of Commerce Christmas Lighting Contest will be held between Christmas and New Year's

There will be four classes with two prizes in each class. First prize will be \$20 and a consolation prize of \$5 will be awarded

The four categories are 1. best outside decoration; 2. best decorated door, doorway or outside lamp post; 3. best religious theme, and 4. best new or novel idea never before used here.

testants must register to compete.

the contest may register at the GR 4-4923 or GR 4-6294.

The city territory eligible for judging is bounded on the north by the Walnut Creek Pike; east by Dunkle Road, and on the south and west by the city limits.

City Police Gets Two New Cruisers

The Circleville Police Department put two new cruisers into use

The shiny black interceptor-type cars were purchased from Kenny Hannan Ford on N. Court St.

They were outfitted with sirens, blinker lights and lettered this week. They replace two 1958 model

Money Said Taken In House Burglary

Minnie Kadel, 536 E. Union St., informed city police that a billfold and purse containing \$15 were taken from her home last night. She said entry was made through

a back door. The red billfold and tan purse were taken from a pocketbook on a dresser.

open on leaving.

New Citizens

MISS COUCH

MISS DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis, 9231/2 S. Clinton St., rear, are the parents of a daughter born at 4:25

Sellers of Food

food in Circleville or Pickaway County must have a Food Service Operation license.

This announcement was made today by the city and county health officials. These licenses must be obtained by December 31 before

food unless those selling are licensed. They may be obtained at either health department.

Postmaster Says 7 Per Cent Yule Mail Increase Expected

the highest on record both for announced today.

of two to five per cent more business than last year.

Last year at about this time, postal receipts here totaled \$110,913 .-40. This figure will be exceeded

plus space on commercial planes

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ment was to receive the car and in no way affected Tarlton's claim. Persons interested in entering that if the Commissioners saw fit to sell the car or assign it to an-Chamber of Commerce office at other department, they had full 157 W. Main St., or by calling authority to do so, regardless of the court's order.

He said statute provides that court has no discretion.

He agreed with Prosecutor Davis that if the crime had been committed in Tarlton, it should have

ist point pointed out that the crime could have taken place anywhere between New York City and Cincinnati and therefore was a continuing offense.

was committed in the county, not against the floor. Tarlton, and therefore his original order would stand.

Approximately 20 persons attended the hearing. No record was taken during the proceedings.

Informed sources said today that Tarlton's only chance for appeal was on the question of law whether a court has the right to use discretion in the placing of the auto-

They said that if the appeals court found that the lower court had the right of discretion in the matter, it wouldn't hear the

Tarlton officials said yesterday that they will hold a council meeting tonight to decide whether further action will be taken.

First EUB Class

the parsonage. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. H. Morris, Miss Ann Greeno and Mrs.

Hours 1 till 5:30

today. Officers said the owner may pick up the spectalces at the stat-

THE Post Office Department Christmas mail prior to Christmas day as it has for the past several

Postmaster Walters made an urgent request that local mailers cooperate with the Post Office Department by mailing Christmas cards and packages early and oft-

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS James Weaver. Tarlton,

medical Wavne Dresbach, Stoutsville,

Mr. and Mrs. James Mumaw, 143 York St., tonsillectomy DISMISSALS Jack L .Rankin, 225 Moats Drive

Mary Jane Mumaw, daughter of

Violet Crosby, Tarlton Mrs. John R. Parsons and daughter, Kingston

Defense Attorney **Uses Dramatic** Stunt in Court

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-Defense Attorney Ray White presented his point in dramatic fashion during William Hooper's second-degree murder trial in Common Pleas Court here.

Steve Molnar, a gun expert testifying for the prosecution Tuesday, said the alleged murder weapon, a shotgun, "positively won't fire accidentally. Attorney White then placed

shells in the shotgun chamber and handed the weapon to Molnar. He HE SAID that the County Grand told Molnar to place the barrel Jury's indictment said the crime against his head and bang the gun Molnar paled. The prosecution

> Bride called off the test. The ammunition? Oh, said said. White, the shells were only duds

objected. Judge Robert L. Mc-

Hooper is on trial for the slaying of Kenneth Lowe, 23, of Dayton, on Dec. 10, 1958.

American Legion Slates Party

Hall Adkins Post No. 134 of the American Legion will hold a Christmas Party for members' children The party will start at 2 p. m. at

the Post Home on E. Main St. with Santa Claus to be present with small favors for all the children. gram, under the direction of Post

In addition to Santa, the pro-Commander Roger Smith, and Carl Radcliff Jr., chairman of the picture cartoons will be shown.

County Home

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PRESIDENT AND ROYAL FAMILY - President Eisenhower poses with King Paul and Queen Frederika and their family in this striking photo taken in Athens. Children are (from left) Princess Sophie, Prince Constantine and Princess Irene.

America Files

(Continued from Page 1) ported to have operational missiles of relatively short range

which can be fired from submerged submarines, and to have ordered large quantities of them. Gates told the meeting, how-

ever, that the United States is confident of its present nuclear nuclear weapons and to the means of their delivery.

continental and intermediate range ballistic missiles are now operational.

Several NATO nations, he add- lin St. ed, are eager to join forces to produce middle-range missiles capable of firing atomic warheads added, is studying the project and soon will be able to give full assistance to the project. "We are determined to make

whatever effort and sacrifice the future may require of us to be able to maintain an effective nuclear delivery capability," Gates

But he emphasized the need for shared financing in the development of new weapons.

Gates said he saw no indications the Soviet Union would make any concessions at a summit meeting that would warrant a reduction of U. S. forces. Defense Minister Harold

kinson of Britain and Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss of West Germany also supported the American position that integrated command is a keystone of NATO. Guillaumat opened today's ministerial session with a protest over

the Twining incident. A NATO spokesman would only confirm that Guillaumat had brought up the matter of Twining's speech and the leak. He said NATO Secretary - General Paul-Henri Spaak expressed his regrets and the matter was considered

But other sources said Guillaumat called on the council to associate itself with France's protest. which sounded to some observers like a call by France on the Allies to choose sides in the French-American dispute.

Keys Lost Here Norma Dille informed local police yesterday that three keys were lost near her home on Corwin St.

Phone GR 4-3233

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. DONALD JOHNSON

of 136 E. Mill St., collapsed at the corner of S. Washington and Pearl Sts. yesterday and died in Berger Hospital at 6:40 p. m.

cleville, the daughter of D. Jay and Myrtle Ellen Hill Henry, both of whom reside on 586 E. Frank-

husband, Donald, 136 E. Mill St. whom she married in 1931; three 1,500 miles. The United States, he daughters, Mrs. Carmien D. Horn and Evelyn Johnson, both at home, and Mrs. Geneva Andrews, Co-

> at home, and George, Maplewood Ave.; nine grandchildren; three lumbus;

Thomas, 223 E. Mill St. and Mrs. Myrtle Eckler, Chicago, Ill. Funeral services will be at 3 p. m. Friday in the Second Bap-

Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home after noon Thursday until 10 a. m. Friday and then at the church.

ADAM C. KLINGENSMITH

He had been ill for two years. Mr. Klingensmith was a retired lumber dealer and operator of various wood-making enterprises. Mr. Klingensmith was born Oct.



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son of Zacharia and Harriet Pon-

tious Klingensmith. His wife, Min-

nie Bowman Klingensmith, died in

Survivors are a sister, Mrs.

Florence Neuding, 129 W. Mill St.,

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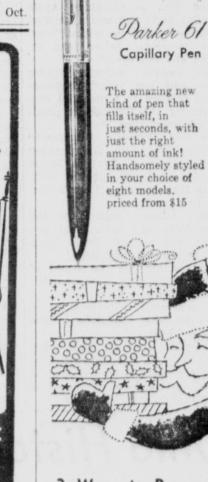
Mrs. Geneva Henry Johnson, 48,

Mrs. Johnson, who had been in ill health for several years, was

Three sons, Donald and Luther,

brothers, Jay Henry Jr., 324 E. Ohio St.; Clifford and Milton, Co-Three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Pal-

Mr. Adam Clifford Klingensmith. 85, Springfield, died at 8:15 p. m. yesterday in Mercy Hospital. Springfield.



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Ex-Tiffin Water Chief Dies at Age of 86

TIFFIN, Ohio (AP) - Clarence H. Wetter, 86, former manager of the Tiffin Waterworks for 30 years, will be buried here Thursday. The construction engineer died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Merritt Lucas of Shaker Heights. Besides his daughter, survivors include his wife, Mary Elizabeth, and a sister, Mrs. Ella Miller of

We will have for sale at the Apple House on Route No. 23 North of Circleville, a very fine selection of sheared Scotch Pine. Also other leading varities of Christmas trees Also apples and c i d e r beginning Dec. 5th, through the Holidays.

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yesterday.

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Postal authorities in Washington | to speed the movement by air of estimate the current Christmas first class mail during the Christ-

mail on a nationwide basis will be mas rush. greeting cards and parcels, Circleville Postmaster Charles Walters once again plans to deliver all

Postmaster Walters said an increase of seven per cent in handling is expected here. National conclusions based on samplings of postal receipts made in several major cities across the country showed anticipated increases

this year, Walters said. The local postmaster called attention to the recent action of the Civil Aeronautics Board which approved Postmaster General Summerfield's plan to make use of sur-

Judge Ammer further stated

a car used in committing a crime shall be forfeited to the political subdivision in which the crime occurred and in this the

But the common pleas court jur-

To Meet Tomorrow The Shining Lights Bible Class Mr. and Mrs. Carl Couch, Obetz, of the First EUB Church will hold

Isley Greeno.

Police Have Glasses A pair of glasses, apparently owned by a woman or girl, was brought to the local police station

Needs Furniture

Officials of the Pickaway County Home said today that residents are in dire need of dressers, chest of drawers and rocking chairs. They suggest these would be wel-

comed and appropriate gifts for the elderly residents for Christmas.

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and several nieces and nephews. He was a 32nd degree Mason superiority, both with respect to rushed to Berger by the Circleville and a member of the Knights of Fire Department emergency am-Funeral services will be at 1:30 He said American-made inter-She was born Jan. 30, 1911 in Cirm. Friday in the Defenbaugh

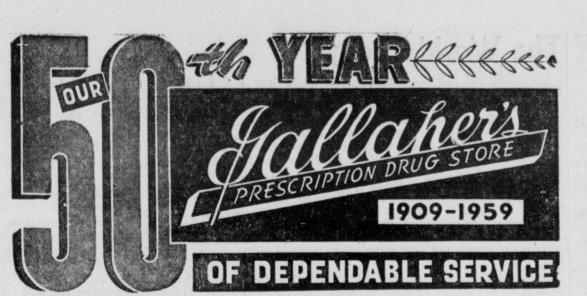
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tist Church with the Rev. Stephen



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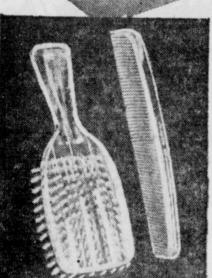
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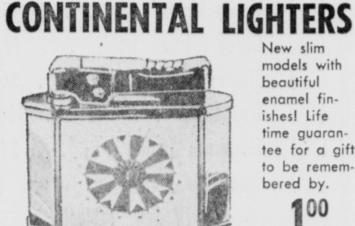
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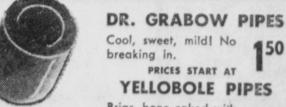
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Washington hasn't said anything about withdrawing all U.S. military forces from Europe, but European leaders are openly discussing the possibility which General de Gaulle considers a probability that they will one day be left to arrange their

West Germany wants to keep the U.S. involved in European defense, so that Uncle Sam's participation in any crisis there would be more or less automatic. France, more pessimistic about the chances of U. S. forces remaining, is reported to feel that the solution is a French-German alli-

The Assembly of the Western European Union, consisting of members of the par-

It has been a long time since Europeans liaments of Great Britain, France, West were chalking "Yanks, Go Home!" on Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, Belgium what walls were left standing after the and The Netherlands, reflected this concern for U. S. plans by recommending cremust recall that slogan with some re- ation of a European strategic nuclear

> Supposedly this anticipates the time when the U.S. will not choose to become involved with atomic weapons in any European flareup that might otherwise be localized. The thought of suddenly holding hands apparently is frightening to some Europeans, encouraging to others.

The fact that despite their misgivings, they are looking ahead to a time when they will stand on their own feet is an encour-Reports from the Continent are that aging sign that the U.S. is not consigned to perpetual policing of Europe.

Courtin' Main

Don't panic. Christmas is still nine

Remember First Love Affair?

NEW YORK (AP)-Can you re- along as they are. member your first grammar This doesn't suit Tracy at all. clear." school love affair? Did you keep it a secret from bachelor, she wants to nail him

prying outsiders? When it blew down for keeps-right now. soul-scarred for life?

it isn't that way now. Love is for a long time. pretty casual today in the young-

At least it is on our apartment house floor. My daughter, Tracy said. Ann, who is 6 and in the first grade, has fallen in love with an older fellow who lives down the one.

His name is Mark. He is tall (half an inch taller than my read it to you?" daughter), blond and handsome. He is 7 years old, growing on 8, and is in the second grade.

Mark is terribly fond of Tracy. grade English: He would rather stay indoors and draw pictures with her than go kiss. I will love you forever and out roller skating with the boys. ever and ever and ever." But he is quite content merely to be near Tracy. He isn't interested brilliant in half a dozen crayon in shouldering any further respon- colors. sibilities. He wants things to drift "It's a beautiful letter," I told him, and he doesn't even know it.

Like any girl after a carefree

up, did it leave you desperate and The other day Tracy, whose other interest in life is learning to Well, if it was that way then, read and write, had been silent

"What are you up to now?" I asked her

"I'm writing a love letter," she "A what?" "A love letter.It's my very first ons? Let's draw some pictures."

'Who's it to?" "To Mark. Do you want me to

"I am all ears." Tracy cleared her throat and "I love. I kiss. I will love, I will

She held up the letter which was

By Hal Boyle

her. "The meaning is absolutely Half an hour later Mark came visiting. Tracy immediately cornered him and chanted the contents of her letter to him.

"Uh huh," said Mark. "We will get married," announced Tracy firmly, "and we

will have five children." There was a long silence. "U-m-m-m-m-m," said Mark. "Say, Tracy where are the cray-

Tracy carelessly tossed her love letter on the floor and got out her box of crayons. Five minutes later both were busy drawing, and quarreling happily over the craychanted aloud in her best first ons as if they had been wed 40

I also felt rather sorry for Mark. I knew he wouldn't always get away so quickly and easily The eternal world of woman is already beginning to close in on

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plunk.

you go limp with your weight di-

Question and Answer

even if you fall on a stairway.

feeling in her throat.

Could a goiter return?

there is nothing left to increase.

to be related necessarily to a goit-

Cyprus Elects Makarios

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Arch-

nean island when it becomes inde-

The Greek Orthodox archbishop,

political leader of the fight for

to 71,753 for John Clerides, for-

mer mayor of Nicosia who ac

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Falls Are Winter Hazards

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | and these people certainly should Every time a doctor gets to dis- know. cussing winter weather hazards just about everyone thinks he is going to talk about heart attacks.

Heart attacks, of course, are a great hazard of winter activities. Shoveling snow too vigorously, even walking against a strong wind, might bring them on.

Yet there is an even more ob vious hazard, one which sends many more persons to the hospital than heart attacks. Subconsciously you might realize that falling is possible, but you fail to realize how probable it is on icy and snowy walks and streets.

Your attitude, I'm sure, is: "I'm careful. But if I fall I fall. What can I do about it?'

For one thing, merely being careful is not enough. You must be extra cautious.

Inspect stairs and walks carefully for slippery spots before you step on them. Remember that steps under gutters are likely to be icy.

Alwasy use handrails on stair-

Soles and heels on rubbers and overshoes should be deeply grooved so they will better grip the ice and snow. If yours are worn smooth, take a knife and groove them

Walk at a moderate pace and keep your weight well balanced. If you do slip, you might be able to escape injury, or at least minimize injury, by falling in the best

When you feel your feet slipping out from under you, don't tense yourself in a violent effort to keep from falling. Instead, relax-and

I'm not kidding. This is the ad- cused the archbishop of wanting to vice of the National Safety Council | be a dictator.

Lewis was a mixed-up giant.

He was a monument in American labor. But there were times II. But he suffered his greatest when he acted like a man two humiliation in 1946. He defied a inches high. He had enormous court order against a strike and By relaxing, you distribute your successes, abysmal failure. He for this he was fined \$10,000 and weight between your thighs, hips was hated and he was loved. his union 31/2 million dollars. and hands. You will slump to the

He was a liberal and a conserground instead of plopping kervative and a colossal egotist who which he could raise and lower had to be humbled in public. He like a stage curtain, Lewis could In effect, you will simulate the was a great actor and a great look thunderous with an anger 'roll motion" which football playham. He could make the English which he could turn on and off ers and acrobats use in falling forlanguage eloquent, and very corny like summer rain. In a backward fall, injuries can-

He was in the main stream of usually be kept to a minimum if history, as the leader of labor in 1924, Herbert Hoover against the 1930s, but there were times Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932. But hips and hands. This is good advice when he swam against it. For in- he switched to Roosevelt when the stance, in 1940 when the country New Deal, through the NRA and was preparing for war and he the Wagner Act, gave labor its Mrs. J. H.: My mother, 68, has turned isolationist.

been having occasional pains in He was a torrent of restlessness her throat and the back of her who has settled, as he nears 80, head. She also experiences a full into tranquility. No one ever fought American businessmen Many years ago, she had a goiter harder. But he wasn't against them. He was a free enterpriser, too. He just wanted more of their profits. Answer: Agoiter is an over-

growth of the thyroid gland and He had daring, courage, imagiusually, if the thyroid is removed, nation when lesser men around him quaked with timidity. Yet, if Symptoms which you describe he couldn't have things his own way, he wouldn't play. physician since they do not seem

He started as a boy in the mines, to become one of the moving forces in labor. Still, under his leadership his coal miners' union was a dismal mess before it became a huge success.

The crowning contradiction of bishop Makarios has been elected his life came Tuesday when-after by a 2-to-1 vote to serve as first announcing he would retire next president of this East Mediterra- month from the presidency of his union — the coal operators expressed their deep, sincere regret. No group ever had a more

wretched record of mistreatment of labor than the coal barons. But independence, won 114,501 votes in the end Lewis made them see the light with a result unbelievable 20 years ago.

His miners are on the top-rung of labor, in wages and benefits. and relations between Lewis and the operators are now so well adjusted there hasn't been a big strike in years.

Lewis had his bad days. When he became head of the miners at the end of World War I, there were 400,000 in the union. The number dwindled so badly in the 1920s that by 1933 they were down to 150,000.

At times Lewis seemed carried away by his own strength. He pitted it against the government more than once. President Wilson forced him with an injunction to stop a strike he called in 1919 be-



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Motor Car Dealers of Circleville Circleville Savings Bank Coca Cola Company Second National Bank

By James Marlow WASHINGTON (AP) - John L. fore World War I was officially | success, was the greatest in American labor. But when Lewis quit He struck again in World War

With the help of his eyebrows

A conservative Republican, Lew-

is supported Calvin Coolidge in

greatest break and biggest gov

He became a liberal among lib-

erals in 1936 when, in gratitude,

he backed Roosevelt. But he

turned conservative again in 1940

when Roosevelt refused to coddle

him. Lewis came out for Wendell

This was when he made his

greatest mistake in self-evaluation.

He threatened to quit as head of

the CIO if Roosevelt won. His rea-

soning was that the President

couldn't be re-elected without la-

This was like saying a Roose-

velt victory would be a repudia-

tion of Lewis. He matched his

popularity against the President's.

help of labor, Lewis saw the

chance to organize the millions of

unorganized industrial workers.

The AFL, selfishly interested only

in craft unions, wouldn't buy Lew-

is' plea for industrial organization.

He quit the AFL and formed the

When the New Deal came to the

Roosevelt won and Lewis quit.

ernment help in history.

Willkie.

bor's help.

the CIO after the 1940 election, he went into a kind of backwater of labor history.

He remained as head of the miners. He was still a driving force. But he was no longer leader of the broad labor movement. He was one of those extraordi-

nary men who, in every genera-

tion, rises to shape the destiny

Government TV **Network Urged**

and direction of the nation.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A religious leader today proposed a government TV and radio network, such as Britain's BBC, to give 'creative competition' to commercial networks.

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath. president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said a government network would provide "educational and cultural programming freed from the blight of commercials and the trauma of Trendex ratings.'

Eisendrath's testimony was prepared for a hearing of the Federal Communications Commission which is trying to determine the extent of its' authority to regulate the broadcasting industry. The hearings are an outgrowth of the quiz show scandals and payola.

A New York movie house wafts odors to the audience appropriate to the scenes being shown. Possibilities of this innovation are not too alarming because 'no movie palace will ever admit that its of-The drive that followed, and its | fering stinks.

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pound of Cuban sugar. The United States has stimulated the growing of sugar in Cuba since 1934 by paying over two cents per pound more than the world price. For instance, the Russians bought sugar from Cuba this year, paying 2.9 cents a pound while at the same time the United States pays 5.23 cents a pound. The United States has been paying Cuba as a dole of between \$150,000,000 to \$180,000,000 a year, by paying the additional price for Cuban sugar. There can

be no economic justification for this dole; it is strictly political. Several suggestions have been made for an equable and proper solution to our political problems with Cuba. One is to pay the world price for sugar. This would deprive Castro of the dole. Another is to stop buying Cuban sug-

ar altogether. Another suggestion that has been made along these lines is that we actually pay the higher price for Cuban sugar but that we put the amount above the world price in escrow for the Cuban people and-or to compensate American persons and firms whose property in Cuba is confiscated

You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

Though he still sports that shaggy beard, by now most Cubans must have come to the realization that Fidel Castro is anything but Santa Claus,

Everybody should attend college for at least two years, declared an educator. But wouldn't that make us all pretty sophomoric?

The Twentieth Century soon will be 60 years old! However, it certainly isn't behaving with middle-aged dignity!

The Herald A Galvin Newspaper P. F. RODENFELS

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by Castro's government.

The argument in favor of the latter proposal is as follows: 1. The extra amount over the orld price that the United States pays for sugar was intended for the benefit of the Cuban people. The United States has no desire to deprive the Cuban people of this benefit but recognizes that a foul regime has been established in Cuba by Fidel Castro in the guise of Humanisno. Some day, Cuba will need money to repair the physical and international relations damages done by Castro. We shall put that mon-

ey in escrow for them; 2. By this means we make it known to Castro, to the Cuban people, and to all Latin Americans that we are not antagonistic to any of these people but that we are opposed to the establishment of Communistically oriented dictatorships on the American continents and that we shall employ whatever means are available to indicate our disapproval:

3. It would make it perfectly clear that whereas we are a government governed by laws, we are not so inflexible that we cannot adjust our laws to protect our

We would by this means also indicate that a new and friendly government would be treated by our government in a reciprocal friendly manner.

Our difficulties in the Castro situation arise from errors mad by the State Department in their appraisal of the man, Fidel Cas-

By George Sokolsky

tro, his associations, his brother, Raul, his Communist affiliations, the Humanismo movement, ets. It is a situation similar to that of China from 1945 to 1948. Always it is in the lower echelons of the State Department that these errors are made and the responsible men are too slow in catching

The person who is in charge of the Bureau of Inter-American Affairs is Roy R. Rubottom, Jr., who is Assistant Secretary for Inter-American Affairs. He has been in the State Department since 1947 and has had a good experience in Spain and in Latin American affairs. It is also a known fact that when Earl E. T. Smith was appointed to be our Ambassador to Cuba, he was briefed not by a State Department official but by Herbert Matthews of "The New York Times," a newspaperman with anti-Batista leanings. This unusual precedure was arranged by William A. Eieland of the Office of Caribbean and Mexican Affairs, who came into the State Department by way of a newspaper career in Cuba. He entered the Foreign

in American countries. It ought to be the business of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to discover, publicly, why such a colossal error was made in relation to our overquick recognition of Castro and his Humanismo regime in Cuba. Somebody slipped. What is his

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Pickaway Grange Report

Mrs. H. O. Bumgarner was chairman of the hospitality com-

mittee which served 50 persons. The third and fourth degree was conferred on the following seven and the meeting closed with group candidates: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank, daughter, Barbara, and son, Charles John; Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Gutheil and Mrs. Nancy Rich-Confirmation was made by the degree team. Gladys Vause, lecturer, announced that a Christmas party will be held at the next meeting. A gift exchange will be includ-

EACH GIFT package is to contain the name of the doner plus designation whether it is for man, woman, boy or girl.

The next meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m. next Tuesday.

STAR

Star Grange met in regular session Tuesday evening in the Monroe Twp. School auditorium with Worthy Master Russell Shannon presiding.

Mrs. Frances G. Neff, chairman of the card committee reported that she still had cards for sale. The third and fourth degrees

Charles Smith, Jimmy Shell and Gene Long by the newly organized Demits were read for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Redman to become

members of our Grange. They voted to give \$25 to the County Youth

The next meeting will be Dec. 22, beginning with a covered dish supper at 7 o'clock followed by the

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Organ To Honor Late Ohio Congressman

WASHINGTON (AP) - Friends of the late Rep. James Polk (D-The Scioto Valley Grange held a gift exchange will be held after the Ohio) are buying an organ in his carry-in dinner preceding its meet-ing last Tuesday evening.

program and each member is ask-ed to bring a can of fruit to help dist Church in Highland, Ohio. Estimated to cost \$4,000 to \$5,000, it will be dedicated about April 28, first anniversary of Polk's death.

Payne Youth Killed

FORT WAYNE, and. (AP)-Police said Harold Dean Lee, 19, of Refreshments were served by Payne, Ohio (Paulding County), Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson, killed in a highway crash Tuesand Gracellen, Mr. and Mrs. Al- day, apparently fell asleep at the bert Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe wheel of his car. It crashed into the rear of a truck on U.S. 30.

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Moscow Watching Eisenhower Trip

pers, but volume is small and nowhere near the space given to re- Xenia Woman Killed ports from New York on this By Her Own Auto week's convention of the Ameri-

tinent mission are lacking. party. But none of the accounts neck.

MOSCOW (AP) - President Ei- | has made any reference to the senhower's trip is receiving day- size of the crowds or tried to asto-day coverage in Moscow's pa- sess the warmth of their welcome.

XENIA, Ohio (AP)-Apparently Both editorial and official com- car's windshield north of here ment on Eisenhower's three-con- Tuesday, Mildred Pruitt, 52, of Rt. 5, Xenia, was caught by surprise Stories from Rome pointedly re- as the vehicle started to move. It ferred to the welcome given Ei- rolled forward and pinned her unsenhower by Italy's Communist derneath, fatally breaking her

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Social Happenings 6 The Circleville Herald, Wed. December 16, 1959 Celebrates

Rev. Wachs Gives Discussion On Christmas at DAR Meet

Despite the rush and frenzy of were read by the secretary, Mrs. each Christmas season, a genuine Richard Hedges and correspondspirit of warmth and humanity is ence from Circleville Christmas Cupp, Rhea Thomas and Carolyn revealed behind the gay, extrava- Decorations, Inc. A collection was Smith. Cathalee McNeal won the gant holiday preparations. Such taken for the decorations of the was the general theme of the talk downtown area. by Rev. Paul Wachs at the Pick-

From our ancestors, brought up reported the final disposal of ed observance of the Christmas was made of the candy sale by miracle, the modern celebration representatives of the Women's would probably elicit criticism and Association. censure, perhaps rightly, were it Mrs. Downing reported the sum not graced with a few moments of collected for the Indian scholarmeditation and quiet study. Using ship. letters of the word "Christmas" to Four great - granddaughters of form other words, the pastor des- revolutionary soldiers yet live in cribed the multiple associations to Ohio and members were asked be derived from this most holy of to send them a cheery rememdays. Words like Christ, hymns, brance. Addresses may be found ready, ingenuity, symbols, time, in the November issue of the Ohio money, aspiration and service DAR News requested from the rewere enlarged upon to complete gent. the thought. Pagan symbols were Almonds, pecans, Kwik - Kutters adopted by the Christian faith and may still be ordered from Miss accepted by its followers: thus, Marie Hamilton and Mrs. Clarence today, among the tinsel and arti- MacAbee displayed the 50 star ficiality of the festive atmosphere US flag which is sold by the chapis woven threads of sincere good ter

Mrs. Forest Croman read "Shepherd Not in the Fields" a story of a young lad named Benjamin who directed Joseph and Mary to the Inn at Bethlehem.

The meeting was opened by the regent, Mrs. R. R. Bales, in the regular manner with the chaplain, Miss Florence Brown, assisting, The message of the president general to the children of Tamassee was read and members gave the salute to the U. S. flag and repeated the second and third verses of speaker. the Star Spangled Banner.

National Defense material was Guild 21 Holds presented by Mrs. W. Emerson Downing which related to pornographic literature sent through the mails, the cultural exchange program and UNICEF.

Minutes of the previous meeting

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID luncheon at 12:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Forest Valentine, Stouts-

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 16 at 7 p. m. at Pickaway Arms,

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 20, Christmas party at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Donald Hulse, Route 1.

ATWATER PTA CHRISTMAS program at 7:30 p. m. at the

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. away Arms, 115 E. Mound St. then to Mrs. James Stout, 316 E. Franklin St., for gift exchange. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 36 at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Donald Hurley, 1241/2 Watt St.

THURSDAY WASHINGTON TWP. PTO MEET at 8 p. m. at the school

CHRISTMAS PARTY AND DINner by GOP Booster Club at 6 p. m. home of Mrs. Wayne Stonerock, 1250 S. Pickaway St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 30 at 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Frank Graves, Kingston. SCIOTO GRANGE NO. 2456

Christmas program at 7:30 p. m. PITCH - IN - SEWING CLUB Christmas party at 7:30 p. m. in Cedar Hill Community Hall.
CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB'S

Family Christmas party at 6:30 p. m. home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cook, 131 Park Place. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 29 at 7 p. m. at Fox Farm, near Chillicothe.

FRIDAY PAST MATRONS CIRCLE OES AT

2 p. m. home of Mrs. Carl D. Bennett, Ashville

BETA RHO CHAPTER OF KELTA Kappa Gamma Society at 8 p. m. home of Miss Winifred Harper, slices. Spread outside of sandwich-142 W. Franklin St.

PRACTICAL NURSES ASSOCIA- serving, toast sandwiches on both tion, Christmas party and cov- sides under broiler. Mix greens ered - dish dinner home of Mrs. | and grapes with dressing and salt Helen Wertman, 246 Cedar to taste. Serve sandwiches with

Mrs. Robert Knode wished clothaway Plains Chapter Daughters of ing for the approved schools to be cis Cupp. Those present were Phylthe American Revolution last eve- brought to the January meeting or lis Cupp, Paull Huffer, Carolyn ning in the Methodist Church an- deposited promptly with the re- Smith, Rhea Thomas, Peggy Davis, gent. Miss Elizabeth Stevenson Nancy Myers, David Martin, Virin the stern tradition of unadorn- cleaning cloths and announcement ing.

Mrs. Winfred Dumm was introduced as a new member and Mrs. Paul Wachs welcomed as a guest.

A salad was served by the hostess committee: Mrs. Dorothy Gerhardt, Miss Virginia Metier, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Miss Martha Warner, Mrs. Leora Sayre, Mrs. Ben Nothstine, Mrs. H. O. Pile, Mrs. Robert Wallace, Miss Dhel Renick and Mrs. Raymond Goetting.

The next meeting will be in the home ofMrs. Dwight Steele with Mr. Wallace Higgins as guest

Christmas Tea

Attractive Yuletide decorations were used in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Horning, Knollwood Village, Monday evening when she hosted the Christmas Tea of Berger Hospital Guild No. 21.

Bridge was played by the members with prizes awarded to Mrs. Robert Loveless, Mrs. Horning, Mrs. Charles DeVoss and Mrs. Wes Edstrom Sr.

Mrs. Budd Harden, 720 N. Pickaway St., will host the January 11th meeting.

Beta Rho Chapter To Meet Friday

The Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society will hold its meeting at 8 p. m. Friday in the home of Miss Winifred Harper, 142 W. Franklin St. Theme will be "Christmas Around the World".

Past Matrons Circle To Meet at Bennetts

Past Matrons Circle OES will

hold its meeting at 2 p. m. Friday

in the home of Mrs. Carl D. Ben-

Culinary

Charmers

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cheese, 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 8 slic-

es bread, soft butter, 1 quart salad

greens, 1 1-3 cups seedless grapes,

Method: Mix together the grated

cheese and mayonnaise. Make 4

sandwiches, using the cheese mix-

ture as filling between the bread

es with soft butter. Just before

French dressing, salt.

salad. Makes 4 servings.

nett, Ashville.

Bonnie Davis 18th Birthday

Miss Bonnie Davis was honored on her 18th birthday Monday at a party given by her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Davis, 113 W. Watt St.

Games were played and prizes awarded to Paul Huffer, Phyllis door prize.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Davis assisted by Mrs. Franginai Anderson and Barbara Down-

Markey Davey, Mrs. Clell Mc-Neal, Mrs. Francis Cupp, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Circle-

Others present were Russ Robinson, Tom Donahue, Kingston; Cathalee McNeal, Randy McNeal and Mrs. Roy McNeal, Tarlton. Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Beavers and daughter and Mrs. Minnie Ladd.

E. Jones Leads

Discussion at Council Meeting

The Monore Twp. Advisory Council No. 10 held its December meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets Monday evening.

The topic "Good Will Toward Men" was presented by the discussion leader, Elbee Jones.

Plans were made for a ham supper to be held at the January meeting in the Methodist Church base-At the close of the evening re-

freshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs, Linda and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Freder-

ick Overly, Mike, Dick and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Janet, Joyce, Jimmy and Jeffrey and Miss Laura Long.

Womens Guild Holds Meeting

The Kirkpatrick-Meyer home, Stoutsville, was the scene for the meeting of the Womens Guild of the Heidelberg E&R Church, Stoutsville, Thursday.

The program was in charge of Mrs. John D. Adams. Miss Elsie Adams read the Scripture.

A reading entitled "Christmas Symbols" was given by Mrs. Ralph Adams. Mrs. F. L. Valentine presented the poem entitled "How the Robin Got His Red Breast"

Mrs. Lloyd Meyer presided at the season by the hostess.



By Abigail VanBuren

Old-Fashioned Virtues Needed

ters, ages 11, 13, and 15. Our problem is the 15-year-old. She is very

We give all the girls an allowall three of them having their teeth straightened at once, we have to watch our pennies.

Our 15-year-old daughter babysits. We told her she could do what she wanted with her babysitting money so she spends it all on clothes.

Instead of saving the clothes to hand down to her sisters, she takes them to a second-hand clothes store and sells them for practically nothing.

When I suggested she give her clothes to her sisters, she told me (and this hurt) if I wanted them I could buy them back from the second-hand store. How would you handle this girl, Abby?

HURT MOM DEAR MOM: The money your daughter earns is her own. And so are the clothes she buys with that money. You can't force her to give her clothes to her sisters. But you can give ALL the girls a good lesson in values by placing less emphasis on clothes and money and more on the old-fashed virtues, such as generosity, fair play and "do-unto-other-ness."

DEAR ABBY: My husband runs a diner and he has a lazy smartalecky cook who thinks he knows everything and my husband is afraid to open his mouth to this cook. For instance, the diner sells chicken and beef-steak pies. The crust is so thick and tough it is impossible to eat. All our customers send it back and complain. My husband says that the crust is put on just for ornament and you aren't supposed to eat it. I have eaten plenty of chicken and beef pies and the crust was just as good to eat as the inside. Abby, please tell me if I am wrong. I can't win an argument with my old man.

SILENT PARTNER DEAR SILENT: Get vocal. Your husband surely knows that pie crust is meant to be eaten. were served by Mrs. Stoer. Explain to him that for the same a cook who can make crust. er and Mrs. Shirley Anderson.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is much different from most women's. They are trying to find ways to keep their husbands home. I am trying to find a way to get mine to go someplace.

business meeting. A luncheon was refused to go anywhere without Mrs. Turney Sheets. Mrs. Turney served in keeping with the holiday me. I asked him to go poker or Sheets and Mrs. Herman Porter to go have a beer or two with will be assisting hostesses.

DEAR ABBY: We are an av-, the men but he says he doesn't erage family with three daugh- think it is right for a married man to go places and leave his wife alone.

He takes me out for dinner and ance and buy them the best a movie once a week and when clothes we can afford, but with I tell him he is entitled to a night out by himself he says he would rather stay home with me. We have a five-week-old baby and I have all day to get my work done so it isn't like I need my husband to stay home evenings to help me. Don't get me wrong-I love my husband. I just want him to go out and enjoy himself like

> DEAR MRS. L.Y.: You are the first woman who has ever written to complain because her husband was an angel. Cover him up. He might get pneumonia.

> What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

WCTU Holds Christmas Party

Mrs. Loring Stoer was hostess to the Five Points WCTU Christmas party Wednesday afternoon.

There were nine members and seven guests, Mrs. Charles Smith, Debbie and Diana, Mrs. Paul Wickline, Johnny and Michael and Miss Sue Long, present.

The president, Mrs. Francis Furniss gave the opening thought and Mrs. Carl Dudleson read the Scripture followed by the Lord's Prayer.

The group sang Christmas carols and Mrs. Furniss gave meditations on the origin of many of the best | St., will marry Ronald Derexson,

Mrs. Stoer, director of International Relations for Peace and Spiritual Life, presented her plan of work and read an article "Drinking and Driving". Members read "Christmas and Mother Love" followed by Mrs. Harry Dick reading "Peace Is a Highway".

A gift exchange was enjoyed and followed benediction refreshemnts

Hostesses for the January 13 th "dough" he sould be able to get meeting will be Mrs. Herman Port-

Ladies Auxiliary Schedules Party

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Five Points Methodist Church will hold Ever since we were married its Christmas party Monday evenfour years ago, my husband has ing, December 28, in the home of

Christmas Christmas cheers for the brightest, biggest, most exciting array of giftsto-please-her ever gathered under one roof! We know what she likes . . . we've seen her shop for herself, and for gifts . . . and we've collected a

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Trinity Lutheran Women Dear Abby... Hold Christmas Program

The parish house of Trinity Lu- | later when he was able to hear theran Church was gaily decorat- "his" music sung on earth by the ed with greens, candles, pine cones and a Christmas tree for the annual Christmas party of the women of the church, last evening.

Mrs. Robert Wills conducted a

brief business meeting. She gave a report on the Ohio District Convention of the Women's Missionary Federation which she had attended as a delegate, in Cincinnati, a few weeks ago. Mrs. Truman Eberly, past president of the Women of the Church, installed the newly elected officers, circle chairmen and department chairmen, using an impressive candlelighting ceremony. Mrs. Wills then turned the meeting over to the program chairman, Mrs. John Adler.

Mrs. Russell Skaggs opened the program by giving a reading entitled, "The Man Who Owned the Stable". She was dressed as a man of Biblical times carrying a lantern. She told the story of what happened in Bethlehem on that first Christmas night as the stable owner would have told it to his

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter then sang, "This is the Story of Jesus' accompanied at the piano by Miss Cheryl Mumaw.

The group enjoyed a story told by Mrs. Carl Zehner, "Raphael, the Herald Angel". This was the story of Raphael, who directed the heavenly chorus which first announced the birth of Jesus to the shepherds. It told of the preparation for the great event, and of Raphael's joy nineteen centuries

Radcliff To Speak At Washington PTO

Washington Twp. PTO meeting will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow evening at the school.

The fifth grade will present Christmas music. Guest speaker will be Dwight Radcliff.

Correction

Miss Dixie Kirby, 407 S. Scioto 528 E .Union St., instead of Clyde Derexson as incorrectly reported in The Herald.

Christmas carolers.

The program concluded by group carol singing led by Mrs. Carpenter, after which everyone spent a pleasant social hour looking at the great variety of Christmas ideas which the ladies had brought for

freshments.

Circle 3 was reponsible for the tea table with Mrs. Freda Kerns, Mrs. Stella Crist and Mrs. Zehner in charge.

chairmen of Circle 3.

The parish house was decorated by Circle 4 with Mrs. Richard Penn and Mrs. Luther List, cochairmen.



Holland and Mr. Harold Turner, Washington C. H. attended the annual Christmas song festival at Baldwin Hall, Grant Hospital, Columbus. This program is given by student nurses. The Louis' granddaughter, Miss Jill Echard was one of the participants.

display. A tea table covered with a red cloth, red carnation arrangement and red candles in silver holders, was the center of attraction for re-

The display arrangements were

in charge of by Mrs. Fern Schwarz, Mrs. Vi White and Mrs. Agnes Wills. Mrs. Dudley Carpenter and Mrs. Luther Bower are co-



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Every Day

56th Birthday Of Airplane Is Thursday

(Continued from Page 1). "I released the wire that held the machine to the track and it started forward into the wind," he said. "Wilbur ran at the side of the machine, holding the wing to balance it on the track. Unlike the start of the 14th (a downhill takeoff test), made in a calm, the machine started very slowly.

"Wilbur was able to stay with it til it lifted from the track after a 40-foot run. One of the lifesaving men snapped a camera for us, taking a picture just as the machine had reached the end of the track and had risen to a height of about two feet. The slow forward speed of the machine is clearly shown in the picture by Wilbur's the machine without any effort.

"The course of the flight up and down was exceedingly erratic, man. partly due to the irregularity of the air, and partly to lack of ex- | zled. perience in handling the machine.

The control of the front rudder was difficult on account of it being balanced too near the center. This gave it a tendency to turn itself when started, so that it turned too far on one side and then too far on the other. As a result the machine would rise suddenly to about 10 feet, and then as suddenly dart for the ground. A sud- litely den dart when a little over 100 feet from the end of the track, or a little over 120 feet from the ended the flight

"This flight lasted only 12 seconds, but was nevertheless the first in the history of the world in which a machine carrying a man raised itself by its own power into the air in full flight, had sailed forward without reduction of speed and finally landed at a point as high as that from which it started.

Three more flights were made that day. The second lasted only a second longer than the first, but gusty wind at landing.

Wilbur took the controls for the said. fourth attempt just at noon. This was the most successful by far. He flew for 852 feet and was airborn for 59 seconds. The troublesome front rudder frame was shattered in the landing.

While everyone stood around discussing the flight, the rising wind caught the machine and it started to overturn. The men grabbed Asiatic and European nations is spear and said, "I'll get him." hold of it but were helpless. Over and over the machine rolled across the hard - packed sand, breaking and tearing itself apart. Daniels, caught in the strutting, was carried along with the machine and suffered painful injuries as he was thrown against the engine and the chains.

The Wrights looked at the wreckage and knew the possibility of further flights that year was at an end. Later in the day they got off a telegram to their father, Bishop Milton Wright of the United Brethren Church, anxiously awaiting word in Dayton. This is the text of it:

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power along average speed through air thirty one miles long- North Carolina. est 59 seconds inform press home Christmas Orville Wright 525 P

The message was tapped out on the wire by A. W. Drinkwater, a telegrapher assigned to the Kill Devil lifesaving station.

"I was up the beach at Currituck the day of the first flights, Drinkwater said. The submarine Moccasin, all 63 feet of her, had grounded there after breaking the tow line of the tugboat that was pulling her from New London, Conn., to Norfolk. This was half of the submarine fleet of the U.S.

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SYNOPSIS: On their way at last to see the Ice King and talk him into ending the continuous winter, Santa, Oonik and Keotuk the Eskimo dog are prepar in g to eat and sleep in the igloo Oonik made from blocks of ice.

CHAPTER NINE

AN UNWELCOME VISITOR "This is the finest house 'Ive ever been in," said Santa as he settled down in Oonik's igloo. "Someday I'd like you to make some igloos for me out of toy blocks of make - believe ice. Do you think children might like them for Christmas?

"Yes," laughed Oonik, "but not Eskimo children, please!"

Santa laughed, too. "Wait until you see what Mrs. Claus has made for you!" He unpacked the bag on attitude. He stayed along beside the sled. First he gave Keotuk, the dog, a big hunk of raw seal meal. Then he unwrapped a gingerbread

"Is it to eat?" asked Oonik puz-

"Certainly," said Santa. "It is delicious." And he ate one himself and smacked his lips with pleasure.

Cautiously Oonik bit into the gingerbread man. It tasted like hay to him. He chewed ad hands. Eagerly Oonik gobbled it chewed and at last with much difficulty he swallowed it.

"It is very good," he said po-

"Have a cupcake," said Santa. Oonik dutifully ate a cupcake but when Santa offered him anothpoint at which it rose into the air, er he smiled forlornly and said, No, thank you.

SANTA helped himself to cookies and cake while Oonik gazed longingly at the seal meat Keotuk was devouring. Then, Santa under-

Diplomatic Talents May Sway Dems

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower's peace crusade the distance covered was 75 feet may influence Democrats to pick greater. The plane was aloft 15 as a 1960 presidential nominee the seconds on the third try, covering man the party believes best quali-200 feet, and it was tipped by a fied to deal with Nikita Khrushchev, two Democratic senators

Sens. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) and A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla) expressed that view after some pulse feeling in connection with next year's presidential elec-

Mansfield, the assistant Senate Democratic leader, said that Eisenhower in his appearances in making a tremendous impact on Then, while Oonik tied Keotuk to the neutral areas of the globe in behalf of the free world's ob-

Navy and a lot bigger news than the message from Orville Wright Asks Tax Cut that was phoned up to me. Our Kitty Hawk telegraph line was on ern Union.

deserted beach, the age of power- farmers and home owners. ed flight.

Wilbur Wright, born near New Castle, Ind., April 16, 1867, died ty Farmers Union officers held in on May 30, 1912, at the age of 45. Columbus last week. Orville, born in Dayton, Aug. 19, tion in full bloom. He died Jan.

the world's homage. the "flying machine," died in San during the same period. morning all against 21 mile wind Francisco, Jan. 30, 1955, age 87

Encouragement

for Victims of

Parkinson's Disease

Q. Would you please discuss

the latest treatment for Par-

kinson's disease? Can a person

use home treatment such as eating certain foods?—S.

A. Treatment of Parkinson's dis-

ease (paralysis agitans or shaking palsy) is based primarily on the use of drugs to help overcome the symptoms. Unfortunately, no

drug - let alone diet - has yet

been developed that will perma-

nently halt the disease. Within

the last 20 years or so doctors

have been cautiously exploring the use of certain surgical pro-cedures to modify the disabling

symptoms of Parkinson's disease.

Some good results have been ob-

tained but surgical treatment is

regarded as more or less experi-

mental by many physicians. This

is not to say that nothing can

be done for people with paralysis

agitans. Even though drug treat-ment isn't perfect, most patients

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WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:



"It's gingerbread," said Santa, "and it's delicious."

stood. He got out Keotuk's meat | the sled, Santa slid into the tunnel and cut off a large hunk of raw on his stomach. seal blubber and put it in Oonik's

Thenhe smiled happily. "That was good!" he said.

Santa laughed and laughed. 'Now I know what to put in your stocking for Christmas," he said. When they had finished eating they lay down together with

Keotuk at their feet and went to A long time later they were nel. awakened by a snorting at the other end of the tunnel which led into the igloo. Keotuk sprang to his feet and darted to the tunnel. The sled

barred the entrance. The hair on the dog's neck bristled and he began to bark furiously. "You hold Keotuk," said Oonik.

"I'll see what it is." He pushed aside the sled and crawled into the tunnel. When he got near the far end he looked up and saw the entrance was blocked by a big black nose.

His eyes popping, Oonik retreated into the igloo. "It's it's hugé polar bear!" he gasped. Keotuk broke loose from Santa's hold and threw himself at the tunnel. Just in time Oonik propped

the sled back in place and the dog clawed uselessly at it. "What'll we do?" said Oonik. "We'll never get out!" Santa took up Oonik's sea!

Farmers Union

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Joseph the blink. So I sent the message W. Fichter, chairman of the Ohio to Bishop Wright by way of West- Farmers Union, announced day that the union has decided to So was ushered in, during the conduct a campaign aimed at recourse of two short hours on a ducing the tax load carried by

> The decision was reached at a state conference of local and coun-

"It's time to start cutting tax-1871, lived to see the age of avia- es," Fichter asserted, referring to what he said was a 37 percent 30, 1948, laden with honors and drop in farm income since 1951 and an almost 50 per cent in-Taylor, who built the engine for crease in farm taxes per acre paid

"Farmers have 15 per cent less Started from level with engine years. Drinkwater, the telegraph money to spend and their taxes er, is still living at Manteo in are 6 per cent higher than one year ago," Fichter said.

herre

ers don't? Are there two kinds

of males - "weaklings" and

A. Results of studies conducted during World War II show that

certain groups are more likely

to break down under stress than

others. For example, National Guard troops broke down most

rapidly, and regular Army troops

least rapidly. This may have been

a matter of training. Men who

had previously experienced emo-

tional or mental trouble broke down more rapidly than those-

who had not experienced psy-

chiatric disturbances before en-

tering the Army. Men who had gone A.W.O.L. broke down more

readily than those with good Army records. The doctors point-

ed out, however, that everyone

has a breaking point. It is a myth

that only weaklings break down

Q: Do doctors know why some psychologically, and that men

men break down mentally un- with the will to do so can keep

Questions directed to Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison Sq. Sta.;

der stress conditions and oth- going indefinitely.

N. Y. 10, N. Y. will be incorporated in these columns

But Santa was so fat and the tunnel was so narrow he could only just fit into it. It was impos-

sible for him to move forward. He slid back into the igloo. "We'll have to make the tunnel larger." he said.

"But then the bear can get in before we can get out," said Oonik. "Let me try going through the tunnel. I am small and I can use the spear without leaving the tun-

Before Santa could protest, Oonik slid into the tunnel, pushing the spear along in front of him. By now the bear had punched a larger hole into the ice so that not only his nose but his whole face was poked into the entrance.

When he saw Oonik he sniffed curiously and tried to come closer. Oonik drew back his arm and. using all his strength, gave a mighty lunge with the spear straight at the bear's face.

The great bear jerked his head with astonishment, his jaws opened and closed on the spear, and, with one powerful tug, yanked it and Oonik out of the tunnel. Next: Bear Fight

Ohio Poultry Men Fear New **Cancer Scare**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The latest cancer scare, similar to the one that rocked the cranberry industry, threatens to seriously damage Ohio's poultry production, the Agriculture Department declared

As in the cranberry situation, the warning came from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. And again it concerns use of a chemical process in preparing the product.

In the case of chickens, it's the use of diethylstilbestrol, used on young chickens to unsex them and make them meatier and tastier. The resulting product is called a 'caponette.

But the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said last week that the diethylstilbestrol compound, used in the diet of test animals over comparatively long periods, can cause cancer. The U. S. Department of Agriculture plans to buy back the caponettes at prices as of Dec. 10, either from farmers or processors. Poultry and egg production accounts for about a tenth of Ohio's agricultural income.

Although caponette production affects only about one per cent of Ohio's total poultry production, the entire industry is apt to suffer, farm experts say.

Buyers should remember that only caponettes-not to be confused with surgically treated capons-are affected, officials said. The warning does not apply to all chickens.

Little Change Seen Vet's Condition

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Doctors find little change in the critical condition of ailing Confederate Walter Williams, 117.

"He's about the same," a family member reported Monday night after Williams' second visit of the day by his physician.

Williams, last surviving veteran of the Civil War, has been in critical condition for more than a week. He is suffering from pneumonia for the fourth time in six months

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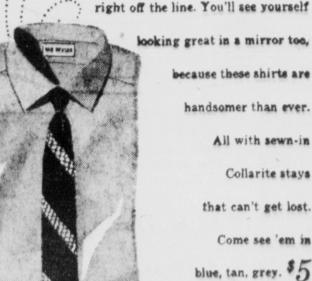
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LEGAL GIGGLE-Carole Tregoff, 22, on trial in Los Angeles with Dr. Bernard Finch, 42, in the murder of his wife Barbara, loses some of her courtroom tension as she and her attorneys break into smiles. Attorneys are Donald Bringgold (left) and Rexford Eagan.

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Greek King, Ike Exchange Peace Toasts

toasted each other and pledged to mail from a small plane. work together for world peace.

luncheon winding up a busy day Midland ranch. of activity in Athens for the American chief executive.

The monarch said Greece followed Eisenhower's journey with "great enthusiasm."

In an obvious reference to Greek Communists, the King said: "Should we use your efforts to bring peace on the international scene as an excuse to slowly relax of his 28-mile route between Nevour vigilance against the subversive forces at home, and surrender to them all that is sacred to your purpose."

The King concluded: "Mr. President, I raise my glass to the success of your mission. May God For Failure bless your actions, as He has already inspired your thoughts." Replying Eisenhower said in To Open Road

"My heartfelt thanks are extwo peoples-a friendship cement ing will have to be barri fort to preserve and to amplify the state border. the concept of liberty, a heritage

from the ancient Greeks. confront a great challenge.

in large measure upon our deter- just south of here. mination, patience and strength in Opening the new road beyond union. In this test, I have no doubt Ohio 7 to the Pennsylvania border that the heroic Greek people, who must wait until Pennsylvania for thousands of years have guard- opens its route 6-N, which coned their independence with fierce nects with Ohio 1. decisiveness, will stand in the Kostychak said 6-N over a 31/2-

His Majesty, the King, stalwart and state approval. He said, "stubstandard-bearer of the unquench- bornness on the part of someone able spirit of Hellinism, and to in Harrisburg" prevented linking the people of Greece, whose stead- Ohio 1 and Pennsylvania 6-N at fast allegiance to right inspires this time. the admiration of the American But in Harrisburg, Pennsylvanpeople. In union, and with guid- ia's highway secretary, Park Marforge ahead to peace, justice and tin, said he had a "definite agreeance of the Almighty, may we ment" with the Ohio Highway Deforge ahead to peace, justice and partment not to open the Pennprosperity for all mankind."

Jawaharla Nehru has been that reason," Martin said. He addprime minister of India for 12 ed that only two lanes of the Pennyears, ever since the Asian nation sylvania road are ready for traffic,

WASHINGTON (AP) -The mail ods of some of its 10,000 star

with the Post Office. Most of them That's the way it still has to be use trucks, but sometimes they

Post Office conceded that today, | Carrier Eulice H. Thomas has perhaps a little proudly, after a route between Crisfield, Md. and Tangier Island, Va., in Chesapeake Bay. He uses a small boat So does George Grosvenor of Leland, Mich., who delivers to two northern Lake Michigan islands from the mainland.

A horse is still the handiest way to get from Sumerco to Sod, W Va. Daner F. Brogan, as he has for many a year, will employ hayburn transportation over the rough, roadless route.

If snows are deep this year be tween Elko, Nev., and the Bob Prunty ranch, carrier Claude E. senhower and King Paul Tuesday Gerber will drop the Christmas

Oscar Evans regularly uses a The 58-year-old Greek King was horse-drown toboggan to speed the host to the President at a formal mail between Boulder, Wyo., and

In Alaska Chester Noonwook presides over the last dogsled route in these United States. His 10 huskies carry the mail on St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea. In summer months he employs a skin-covered boat known in that region as an umiak. Walter M. Harbour often uses skis to get over a difficult part

us, then we shall have defeated Pennsy Blamed

ada City, Calif., and Graniteville.

CONNEAUT, Ohio (AP) - An tended to the people of Greece Ohio highway division engineer for the warm welcome they have blamed a lack of cooperation by accorded me. This welcome re- Pennsylvania for the fact that a flects the friendship between our new link of Ohio highway opened in war and in our common ef- caded at its eastern end short of

Paul Kostychak of Youngstown, engineer for Ohio Division 4 at "I agree with Your Majesty snipped the ribbon on a 27-mile that we in the free world today section of Ohio Route 1, across Lake and Ashtabula counties. But "How we shall meet it depends the road will be detoured at Ohio 7

mile stretch has been finished for "And so, I raise my glass to months and received both federal

sylvania link until spring. "We didn't push construction for

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Norwood City Fireman Held In Burglaries

CINCINNATI (AP)-"We adver- other gear in a score of burgla- Chief Fritz said a press camera tised for a burglar and we got ries.

Chief Charles Fritz in nearby Nor- len goods at Cunningham's home, wood Monday night after arrest of including up to 125 guns. a veteran city firefighter.

take horses, boats, toboggans, skis port mail under private contract ham, 43, admitted looting homes man for 20 years. He is married of about \$12,000 in rare guns and and has three children.

That was the comment of Police thousands of dollars worth of sto-

No charge was filed immediate-Fritz said William H. Cunning- ly against Cunningnam, a city fire-

was taken from a home last week Investigators said they found and police decided to bait a trapbut in a newspaper in Kenton affidavit in 1949. County, Ky.

Ohio Union Aide Denied Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Su- Eisenhower Sept. 14, 1959. preme Court Monday denied a hearing to Walter C. Lohman Jr. a union officer convicted in Ohio advertise for that type of camera, of filing a false non-Communist

Fritz said Cunningham was ar. required union officers to file such 6, 1949. rested when he answered the ad. affidavits if their organizations wished to use facilities of the Na-Lt. Meredith Dockum said "he tional Labor Relations Board. The today. He wanted it for himself." labor law signed by President ion "Oh crumbs!

Lohman was sentenced to five years imprisonment. His appeal contended there was no direct evidence as to his alleged Communist Party membership or affiliation at the crucial period in-The 1947 Taft-Hartley labor law volved in the case, which was Dec.

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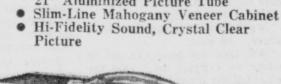
CLEVELAND (AP) - "Sheer, senseless vandalism," Judge Albert A. Woldman of Juvenile Court called the spray-painting of 16 cars last Nov. 20 by a trio of West Side 16-year-old boys. The judge ordered them to pay damages of more than \$1,000, revoked the driving rights of the boy who drove them around on the night of the 'That's tough!" is roughly the vandalism, and committed them never tried to sell anything until provision was repealed in the new equivalent of the English express- to a detention home while parents seek placement in other schools.



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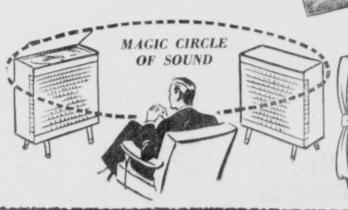
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Scientists in Antarctica Turn Up Some Surprises

Associated Press Science Writer If all this ice melted, oceans level. At the South Pole itself, ice WASHINGTON (AP) - The would rise 200 feet or more, measures 8,297 feet deep, but still

bottom of the world.

surprises, with more to come, temperature at one of their bases Antarctica's fields of ice are so _ 125.3 degrees below zero.

nearly three miles deep.

warming up, at least at Little thick sheet of covering ice. America. Average temperature there is about five degrees warm-

Greeks Hail U.S. President

newspapers today hailed President Eisenhower's visit as a milestone in relations between the year. United States and Greece.

Vima, which reflects the views of the opposition right-wing Liberal party, said the Athenian throng's rousing welcome for the IGY posts. President was "a great political event."

The progovernment Acropolis said: "There is no other precedent in (Greek) history of such a warm and such a sincere expression of appreciation to any foreign head of government, either

crowned or uncrowned " line EDA party, carried an open letter to Eisenhower from the party president, John Passalides. He sought to explain why the usually anti-American party joined in

the rousing welcome. "There is certainly no undercurrent against the American peo. er Antarctica is split by a huge ple, whom Greeks love and respect," Passalides wrote, "but Sea to the Ross Sea. And whether there is against the policy which the areas of Western Antarctica has practically abolished our na- in reality are ice-joined islands or tional independence and has an archipelago. in the country to gain office."

briefly to the EDA applause full extent is not yet known. for Eisenhower. "This constitutes their greatest defeat," the paper found ice 14,000 feet thick, resting

, er than 45 years ago.

ice curtain of mystery surround- drowning great seaports, towns abovesea level. These were bits ing Antarctica is starting to melt. and hamlets around the world. of evidence for boosting up sti-For the fifth straight year, It's a huge cold weather facscores of scientists are poking, tory, influencing weather not only prowling, exploring - and shiv in the Southern Hemisphere, but ering - in the vast icebox at the probably the Northern hemisphere as well. Soviet scientists

vast, they find, that the earth Scientific sleuthing is unmaskmust contain about 50 per cent ing a disguise. For Antarctica is more ice than ever suspected be- apparently not all one huge contifore. At one known point, it's nent. Its western half seemingly alyzed for clues to the past re- of November. is a great collection of islands and treats and advances of glaciers And Antarctica is seemingly mountains glued together by a

scoured by glaciers.

Plans Living

First EUB Church

A living Nativity Scene is being

planned on the lawn of the First

EUB Church by the Youth Fellow-

ship. It will be for public viewing

from Monday, December 21

scene between 7 and 7:45 p. m.

and the other between 8 and 8:45

Petrified wood and coal have been found far inland, adding to evidence that Antarctica once basked in tropical or semi-tropical climate, ice-free. Strange dry valleys are being found far inland.

Most importantly, Antarctica no longer is a great void of ignor- Nativity Scene ance on this planet, says Ross Peavey, deputy executive director of the U.S. National Committee for the International Geophysical

The scientific assault on Antarctica began in 1955, when Navy through Christmas Day. Plans About School Money ships and planes and IGY scien- call for two casts, one manning the tists started setting up the initial

When the 18-month IGY ended p. m. last Dec. 31, scientists had gathered 27 tons of data, which still are being analyzed.

This year, three American cow, and shep will add to the thing else. groups are making long treks by setting. The cast will portray | Principal Henry Clay Eddleman tractor-trains and airplane into Mary and Joseph, the three Wise said the money is used as an aid unknown areas. Soviet scientists Men and the three Shepherds. in teaching arithmetic. also have struck forward on a Colorful costumes have been made Avghi, organ of the Communist- new and often dangerous trail and Christmas music will be used across half the continent. During to complete the portrayal of the IGY, scientists of five nations cov- scene worshiping the infant Jesus. | week course i nice creammaking. ered 15,000 miles, discovering mountains and valleys, testing ice depths and ice-covered terrain.

This year's explorations promise to answer the puzzle of whethtrough running from the Weddell

helped the most reactionary forces | Striking deep inland in Eastern Antarctica, Soviet scientists found Kathimerini, the leading pro- evidence that that area truly is a government newspaper, referred continental land mass - but its

In Marie Byrd Land, Americans

REAL TOP

Resumed Steel Strike Due To Hurt in Ohio

month could cost the state nine first-degree murder charges. million dollars in lost revenue and nance Director James H. Maloon

mates of the world's total frozen water, to a present estimate of nance chief predicted that Ohio form with Ohio law. about 41/2 million cubic miles of would end its bookkeeping year next June about four million dol-But once the tremendous icecap lars ahead, but the governor said They've already turned up some recorded the world's record low was even thicker and more ex- the total should be closer to nine tensive. Mountain tops which now. million.

thrust thousands of feet above the DiSalle gave his estimate, alice show signs of having been though he said revenues from new and the state was overcommitted Primitive plant life is being ansome 11 million dollars at the end

and icecap. Ingenious analyses and outlay had been affected by show some antarctic rocks have the steel strike and that resumpbeen kept cold for 100,000 years. tion of the walkout would cause further complications.

Maloon said his estimates of revenue loss and poor relief expense were based on a two-month continuation of the steel strike if resumed. He added that the estimate was made only to project the figures so that the administration would be forewarned of what to expect if the steel mills again

Thieves Must Go Mad

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - The thieves who broke into the Northwoods Elementary School were so mad about finding a desk full The stable, being erected on the of money that they scattered the lawn, will have a Bethlehem scene greenbacks all over the classroom as a background. A burro, young and left without bothering any-

Rutgers University offers a two

The Circleville Herald, Wed. December 16, 1959 9 1959 Rated Poor Year for Egg Men

Father Is Bound To Jury in Slayings

fred Scarberry, 41, accused of Lee, 10 months, one under each COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Re- er with them, has been bound to Little Scioto River near his home sumption of the steel strike next the grand jury without bond on at Sciotoville. That was Saturday

Scarberry tried to plead guilty have not been recovered. in extra poor relief aid, State Fi- to the charges when brought be fore Municipal Judge Lowell C. Thompson Monday, but Thompson Maloon submitted his figures to refused to accept the plea and Gov. Michael V. DiSalle. The fi- changed it to "not guilty" to con-

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egg business," a spokesman com- but at least they aren't losing

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Area School News

By Marie Dingus

Santas, trees and toys for room | Sue Sheets and Linda Sines. decorations. Now we are working on a Christmas scene for our black-

Roger and Isaac Frazier withdrew from our room. They are moving to Logan County.

All of us plan to be in the Christ-Christmas party December 23. We

The Christmas season is here | We also are making plans to mas gift.

WE ALSO ARE busy practicing our play for the Christmas program. The name of our play is, "The Toys Change Their Minds."

We are learning many interesting things in science, such as: how an inclined plane or pulley helps make man's work easier.

In the fourth grade two boys and eight girls have been neither absent nor tardy. They are: Darrell

How Weather Looks Today

cial Weather Bureau summary of

Ohio's weather outlook: Clear skies with mild temperatures prevailed over Ohio Tuesday night, with gentle southerly winds; rain reached as far north as Kentucky Tuesday and the rain pattern today again will not reach

The extremely mild weather will continue today and Thursday. The earlies indications for rain will be over the weekend. Dry weather will continue today, Thursday and probably Friday.

Temperatures this morning ranged from 36 at Chesapeake to 42 at Zanesville and Bellaire. Columbus had 37.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECAST Temperatures will average 7 to 8 degrees above normal. Normal high 36 north, 40 south; normal low 22-23. Continued mild through Monday, with only minor day-today changes in temperature. Precipitation will total about one-half inch in rain about Saturday or Sunday

Youngstown Airport Improvements Eyed

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) -The Federal Aviation Agency claims the present control tower at Youngstown Municipal Airport is inadequate and the government is willing to pay half the cost of building a new \$200,000 tower, says - Airport Manager Donald F. Glass.

Glass said Tuesday the FAA proposes a 50-foot tower, five stories high and with a glass-walled top story. This would give air traffic controllers an all-around view.

Arnett, Pauline Austin, Katherine In the first grade we have made | ton, Dick Long, Marva Sanders, | what to do with me at the end, so

> Christmas is near, so the home economics class has discontinued their sewing projects for the time being. We are now involved in making all kinds of goodies for Santa's helpers.

mas program to be given Thurs- We are planning on our yearly day, 8 p. m. We will have our project of inviting the freshman and sophomore boys down for a have planned a gift exchange at Christmas get together. We usually have various types of cookies and hot chocolate.

again and like everyone else the make centerpieces and decorations fourth grade is not ready. We are for Christmas decor. We wish to all busy making mother a Christ- thank everyone who ordered Christmas cards. In the near future we will be selling occasional

> THE SOPHOMORE class completed their last orders of corsages last Friday. We think that everyone who gets one will be pleased with the attractiveness of each cor-

We are now involved in a new campaign to raise money for our senior trip in 1961. We have boxes of Breakwater Soap in five lovely fragrances of Rose, Geranium Luxuria, Castile and Pine.

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The eighth grade has its Christmas party planned for December 23. They will have a gift exchange as well as refreshments. The seventh and eighth grades are going together for refreshments.



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die, my epitaph should be: I died little changed from the days nothing for about five years. a thousand deaths. That was the when she was caught up in the "I had come to that transition nese woman who often appeared story of my film career. Most of insidious plans of Dr. Fu Manchu. when I had to change from lead- in films. She asked the actress the time I played in mystery and "My last picture was 'Lady ing roles to character parts. I how she got the jobs and was re-Barton, Carol Conley, Carma Lis. intrigue stories. They didn't know From Chungking, one of those think I have made it now. I have ferred to a James Wang, who terrible wartime pictures," she

The voice was Anna May County Payroll Hiked

an unmistakably Chinese tone, came early Tuesday for about 2,though she was born and reared 200 county employes in a five per cent blanket pay increase ap-The face was as before - the proved by county commissioners.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "When I film in 17 years, her beauty seems | recalled. "After the war, I did | school to haunt the nickleodeons.

been doing television shows-even booked Oriental talent for the stu-Westerns like 'Wyatt Earp'-and dios. I find character roles are more

Lana Turner's housekeeper in schooling, she did film work full-"Portrait in Black." As always, time, scoring her first big success she plays a woman of mystery. in "Thief of Bagdad" with Douglarge, heavy-lidded eyes, the high, The increase, effective Jan. 1, is Miss Wong's career began in las Fairbanks. She has made over rounded cheeks, the dark bangs. expected to add \$390,000 yearly to her childhood in downtown China- 80 films here and in Germany, town. She played hooky from France and England.

One day she recognized a Chi-

She did extra work until her parents discovered her hooky She is staging a film return as playing. After she finished her

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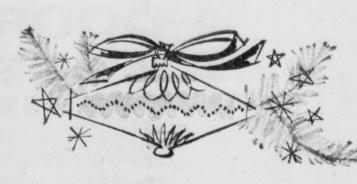
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Syracuse Went Whole Hog This Year on Grid Titles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | only 92.6 a game. Alabama's 1945 ed football team before 1959 and it 311.8 yards a game. never won a statistical team title. Then the Cotton Bowl-bound 92.6 yards overall and 19.3 by Orangemen went whole hog and rushing were bettered only by the romped off with five of the nine | 78.6 and 17.0 posted by Penn State major titles, one NCAA record and in 1947. The other major Syracuse one second-best of all.

And Syracuse did it so convincingly that its hardly worth game for 17th place but first in mentioning who was second in touchdown passes with 20. total yardage, rushing, scoring, total defense and resistance against rushing, listed in the final ords in completions and accuracy NCAA Service Bureau statistics. team left room for competition, throwing that gave the Indians a Stanford easily took forward passing honors, along with a half dozen

lesser records; Alabama edged out Montana in pass defense in the highest percentage of enemy pass over runner-up Marquette. stingiest in allowing scores and

average of 451.1 yards and yielded everybody in 1939

Syracuse never had an undefeat- team outgained the opposition by

The Syracuse defense figures, figures: Scoring - 39 points a game; passing - 139.7 yards a

counted for one-game team recwhen he hit 34 of 39 against Cali-In the areas where the Syracuse fornia. And it was mainly his batch of season records for teams playing only major opponents.

They were 176 completions, 2,278 yards total,* 227.8 yards per game final game and also showed the and a margin of 40.8 yards a game

Oregon State picked up a record Brigham Young was first in scor- by running back pass interceptions an average of 36.3 yards. The old The Syracuse record came in one was 35.4 yards by Vanderbilt the margin of offense over de- in 1939. And Mississippi's yield of fense-a matter of 355.3 yards per 21 points in 10 games was the game. The Orangemen gained an lowest since Tennessee shut out

Renick scored 11.

From the foul line Williams-

41.7 per cent. Madison hit 60 per

CHS Freshmen

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Ewing, 37-23, here last night.

lead at intermission.

could do was three.

and Waple had six each.

for Lancaster.

Circleville's freshman basketball

Coach Dick Fisher's first year

opening period. They held a 19-13

The third period score read

31-20. The locals zipped on to

score six points in the final stan-

za while the best Thomas Ewing

Garold Dade was high for CHS

with 10 points on four buckets and

two foul tosses. Freddie Moore

connected for nine and Thomas

Moore with nine points was high

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Madison South Drops Deers, 55-43; Myers Held to 19

Williamsport received poor hos- coming back with four in the final pitality from host Madison South two periods for a 19-point total. last night as the Trojans dropped | Eddie Ater followed Myers in night. the Deers to their third loss, 55-43. the scoring column with 12 points,

Williamsport kept fairly close and Renick led the Trojans to an 18-10 last period spree and their fifth win against a lone loss, that to Greenview.

The Deers' David Myers again per game, was held scoreless last was held to under 20 points as he tallied 15 markers in the first half, promoted to the first string.

New Holland Tops Pickaway

In winning its first game of the attempts for 34.2 per cent. year, New Holland upset host Pickaway, 64-59, in a final period rally. The Pirates led throughout most

of the contest, taking leads of six and eight points in the last quarter before the Bulldogs exploded for 25 fenses with Madison's three front points in the final minutes to Pick- men pressing. Madison South

Myron Haggard led the Bulldogs with 15 points. Three other Dutchmen scored in double figures. Ralph England was top man for Pickaway with 18 points, ran its record to 6-0 with a 35-22 trailed by Norman Wilson's 14.

A total of 46 personals were call- sity, whose record is now 6-3. ed-21 on New Holland and 25 on Pickaway. The Bulldogs notched 22 of 35 free throw offerings for 62.8

tempts for 48.1 per cent. Pickaway copped the reserve game, 42-36, for Score by Qtrs. its fourth win in six outings. The Pirate varsity stands 1-5 on the

New Holland — Glassco 4-5-13; Curry 2-7-11; Bush 2-0-4; Haggard 5-5-15; Kirk 6-2-14; McDaniels 2-3-7; Totals 21-22-64. Pickaway — England 8-2-18; Haddox 2-0-4; Jacobs 3-2-8; N. Wilson 7-0-14; Gose 0-1-1; Harral 2-5-9; Hicks 1-0-2; Laveck 0-3-3; Totals 23-13-59. Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total Pickaway ... 14 13 16 16 — 59 New Holland ... 13 12 14 25 — 64 Referees: McClauskey and Truitt. Reserve score: Pickaway 42; New Holland 36.

Gala Welcome **Awaiting Jockey**

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) -Jockey Ralph Neves will return to the races today via helicopter.

The popular jockey suffered almost fatal injuries in a bad spill at Hollywood Park nearly seven months ago.

Fully recovered, Neves, 41, will step from a helicopter at Bay Meadows race track while band leader Harry James' trumpet heralds his approach to the winner's

Power Revival Demons Chalk Up 5th As Purdue '5' Falls By 22-Point Margin By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Time was when DePaul's col-Stanford's Dick Norman aclege basketball fortunes and the scoring feats of big George Mikan were mentioned in the same breath The 1943-46 Mikan era was a

golden one for the Chicago Demons. DePaul won the 1945 National Invitation Tournament after being runner-up the year before. It might be a trifle early to tell, but the glory days could return in 1959-60. Before the season got under way Coach Ray Meyer said frankly this could be his best club since the Mikan teams.

DePaul Shows

Signs of Cage

The undefeated Demons loom as one of the Midwest's independent powers. DePaul posted its fifth straight victory Tuesday night, overwhelming Purdue 87-65 at home.

Howie Carl, Mikan's scoring counterpart, stands a foot shorter than Big George. Carl, a junior, is 5-91/2. His 461 points last season surpassed Mikan's sophomore scoring, mark.

tive clicked for 26 points Tuesday

Jack Pirrie sparked Vanderbilt 10 coming in the first two stanzas. to a 79-67 victory over Georgia, until the final quarter when Hill Hill racked up 19 for Madison and Oklahoma State edged Tulsa 41-40, Oklahoma city turned back North Texas 78-64 on 13 free MADISON'S Clemans, who had throws in the last five minutes, averaged approximately 16 points Wichita erupted in the second half to whip St. Mary's (Calif). 74-58, night by Gordon Russell, recently Canisius rallied to down Loyola of Chicago 73-68 and a string of The unusually clean game saw 12 points midway in the second just 13 personal fouls called, four half carried Oklahoma to a 65-57 on Williamsport and nine on Maddecision over Southern Methodist.

Navy romped over Brandeis The Deers, unable to adapt to 86-57 for its fifth straight, Penn the Madison County floor, hit 34.6 State handed Syracuse its first State handed Syracuse its first loss 80-75, Rutgers spurted for a 51-44 verdict over Penn, St. John's (NY) cleared the bench in outclassing Brooklyn College 88-49 and Richmond rolled over Washper cent on 19 of 55 field goals. Madison notched 26 of 76 field goal and Richmond rolled over Wash- 23-15-61. Score by Qtrs. port connected on five of 12 for

In other games Temple polished Both teams used man-to-man deoff Delaware 73-64, William and Mary bowled over Morris Harvey 62-60, St. Joseph's (PA.) drubbed floored a much taller team with a Elizabethtown 93 - 69, Niagara Emerson Brown 6' 5" center and several 6' 2" forrouted Florida Southern 73-55, Western Kentucky nipped More-Williamsport stands 6-3 on the head 70-68, San Francisco deseason. The Trojan reserve squad feated Denver 68-62 Idaho Stat win over Williamsport's junior var-Santa Clara thumped Hawaii 63-55, Rhode Island outlasted Boston Williamsport — Ater 5-2-12; Reeser 1-0-2; Myers 8-3-19; Starkey 1-0-2; Steinhauser 4-0-8; Anderson 0-0-0; Russell 0-0-0; totals 19-5-43.

Madison South — Clemans 0-0-0; Roskeyll 0-0-0; Madison South — Clemans 0-0-0;

Madison South — Clemans 0-0-0; Rockwell 2-0-4; Whitaker 4-1-9; Hill 9-1-19; Renick 5-1-11; Simpson 2-0-4; Daniels 4-0-8; Totals 26-3-55. Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total Williamsport 9 16 8 10 — 43 Madison South 12 17 8 18 — 55 Referees: Heeter and Burr. Reserve score: Madison South 35; Williamsport 22 Clemson, TCU Passes Expected

HOUSTON (AP) -Clemson and Texas Christian may specialize in power plays but their Bluebonnet Bowl game attacks Saturday probably will include passes thrown by at least five quarter-

Despite their powerhouse reputations, both teams compiled seateam downed Lancaster Thomas son records while mixing passes frequently and effectively with their ground attacks.

Texas Christian ranked fourth high schoolers led throughout aftin passing in the Southwest Coner battling to a 7-7 deadlock in the ference but scored eight of its 23 touchdowns by taking to the air. The scoring passes were thrown by five backs.

Clemson scored 10 of its 39 touchdowns on passes, with Harvey White and Lowndes Shingler throwing five each.

Lorain Ford Labor Dispute Is Settled

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)-A strike which disrupted hauling of new James, husband of Betty Grable, will lead a six piece band attired in jockey silks.

Jimmy Durante will be master of ceremonies. The comedian will introduce Miss Grable, Mickey Rooney, Aldo Ray and Willie Shoemaker and other jockeys.

Circleville — Hannahs 1.0.2; Moore 4.1.9; Phifer 1.0.2; Dade 4.2.10; Thomas 3.0.6; Waple 2.2.6; Cook 1.0.2; DeNeef 0.0.0. Bivens 0.0.0; Mace 0.0.0; Zehner 0.0.0. Totals 16.5-37.

Thomas Ewing — Clark 1.1.3; Haynes 0.0.0; Riddel 0.0.0; North 1.0.2; Echard 0.0.0; Riddel 0.0.0; Childers 0.0.0; Moore 3.3.9; Cox 0.0.0; Drew 0.0.0; Hall 1.0.2; Sylvester 2.1.5; Shannon 1.0.2; Smith 0.0.0. Totals 1.0.2; moore described motor Co. assembly plant is over. Truck drivers of Teamsters Local 964 struck the Auto Transport Co. because other firms were taking over the lucrative long hauls. The strike ended Tuesday after an all-night negotiating session. cars and trucks from the Ford

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Wed. December 16, 1959 1

Saturday Cage Program Set For Local 5th, 6th Graders

Dick Snouffer, head basketball

coach, started making rounds at

all elementary schools today to

explain the program. His visits

day (December 19) in the E. Mill

St. gym starting at 10 a. m.

schools today and tomorrow.

ing activity.

Necessary equipment to be

furnished by each boy will be a

pair of basketball shoes, athletic

socks and supporter and a white

tee shirt. Participants also

should bring their own towels

for showers following the morn-

ing action this week saw Circle

"D" increase its lead by one game

Hoover's Music has made

a steady move upward, remaining

a half game out of third place. Top

Hat and Jerry's Bar, tied for

third place, are fighting a slump

Bill Dietrich of Circle "D"

rolled high individual game with

a 209. Junior Fowler of Ramev's

High team single game went to

Guernsey Dairy with a 944.

Jerry's Bar was high for three

games with 2,661 pins.

Circle "D"
Ramey's Plasters
Jerry's Bar

Hoover's Music

The standings:

had high three-game series with

by defeating Ramey's Plasters two

out of three games.

a 539.

to all schools should be complet-

ed by tomorrow.

A Saturday morning basketball staff and the local school adminprogram is being organized for the istration and board of education. youth of Circleville through the joint efforts of the CHS coaching

Stoutsville Wins Sixth In Row, 61-47

half lead over invading Millersport to chalk up victory No. 6 without a defeat, 61-47.

The Indians hit 23 of 49 field goal attempts, 11 of 20 in the seconc half, for an overall 47 per cent. Millersport connected on 19 of 53 attempts for 36 per cent. From the foul line, Stoutsville notched 15 of 32 for 47 per cent

compared to the Lakers' nine of 17 for 53 per cent. Jim Cole led the Indians for the second straight contest with 17

points as the opposition concentrat-The pint-sized backcourt opera- ed on side court shooting specialist Bobby Sells who chipped in with 10 markers. Richard Bussert had 15.

THE LAKERS were led by Trimmer and Bracey with 14 points apiece. They had won four straight until last night and were undefeated in Fairfield County League plays By virtue of its win, Stoutsville is in first place with a 3-0 mark. The Indians garnered 34 rebounds to Millersport's 21.

A total of 35 personal fouls were The Lakers took the consolation game, 42-37. The Indians' reserve Circle D Keglers

unit holds a 3-3 slate.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total Millersport . 12 2 17 16 - 47 Stoutsville . . . 10 20 16 15 - 61 Referees: R. Moon and Howison.

Reserve score: Millersport 42; Stoutsville 37.

Riding Club Head

president of the Ashville Riding Club during a recent annual meeting and election held at the Knights of Pythias Hall in Ashville. Jim Ford of Circleville was

named vice president and Esther Brown secretary. Francile Peters was selected as assistant secre-

The dinner was served by the Ashville Pythia Sisters. A Christmas gift exchange was a special event for the evening.

Trojan Grid Coach Quits Unexpectedly

LOW ANGELES (AP) - Don Clark, who gave glory-hungary University of Southern California a glimpse of the football fame it once took for granted, resigned Tuesday night.

The university immediately hired a talented but relatively obscure assistant, John McKay, to succeed Clark.

The unexpected announcement triggered speculation - denied by Clark - that there was lingering bitterness within the school over Participants will be given basic the Mike McKeever incident.

instruction in the fundamentals of University of California had acbasketball. As the boys progress, cused McKeever, a star Trojan Coach Snouffer said they will be guard, of deliberately using his divided into teams for squad elbows to smash the face of Cal halfback Steve Bates. Bates was skidding along on his

Snouffer said emphasis will be placed on the learning of individ- back, out of bounds, when Mc-Keever pounced on him. Clark deual skill rather than squad partifended McKeever, but Dr. Norman Topping, university presi-THE PROGRAM will be designdent, apologized. Clark kept silent. ed for 5th and 6th grade boys. The | Was he bitter?

CHS gym will be open for their "Everybody suspects something use from 10 to 11:30 a. m. each like that and there's nothing Saturday through the basketball there," Clark said. "I have a wife and seven kids and I like to see Registration will be held Satur- them occasionally

He'll leave SC March 1 to take an executive position with a clothing supply firm run by his broth-

Coach Snouffer said it is essential that boys interested in the pro- er John. McKay, 36, a University of Oregram have permission forms filled be distributed at the various

out by their parents and returned gon backfield coach and pass de-Saturday morning. The forms will fense specialist for nine years, was a star halfback with the Webfoots' 1949 Cotton Bowl club. Mc-Kay's defensive backfields have been among the strongest on the coast in the last six years.

Mount Union College Gets \$7,000 Gift

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP)-A \$7,-000 gift to Mount Union College Parents are invited to watch the in memory of James A. Brush, a called-11 on Stoutsville and 24 on Saturday morning activity and late 19th Century faculty mem-Millersport. Its record is now 4-2, take interest in the program. ber, will be used by the college library. Donor of the gift-10th in as many years-was the estate of Louis H. Brush, the professor's son as well as a college trustee Pad Pin Loop Lead and one of the founders of Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc. Monday Night Late League bowl-



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Carroll 49, Pickerington 47 (2

Carroll 49, Pickerington 47 (2 ovt)
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burg 42 Metamora 72, Whiteford (Mich.) 54 Toledo Libbey 56, Toledo Whitmer 39 Jeffersonville 67, Clarksville 64 Blanchester 60, Sabina 57 Cedarville 71, Port William 59

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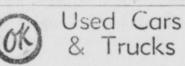
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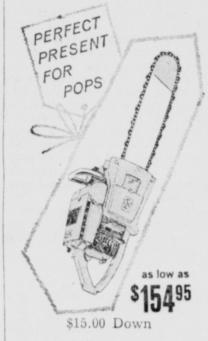
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The tax appeals board on Dec. 4 placed regulations on file to assist county auditors in evaluating property. The regulations became effective Monday.

Legal Notices

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO WILBY G. EVANS, R. R. 3, Rochester, Indiana, PLAINTIFF

FRANCES W. NELSON, R. R., Argos, Indiana, ET AL.

R. R., Argos, Indiana, ET AL.

NO. 22662

Frances W. Nelson, whose place of residence is R. R., Argos, Indiana; Donald M. Nelson, whose place of residence is 8. R., Argos, Indiana; Wilby Mason Arnold, whose place of residence is 3213 Fifth Avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Zula Mae Arnold, whose place of residence is 3213 Fifth Avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Dorothy Jane Lundh, whose place of residence is 5408 Forth-Second Avenue, North, Robbinsdale, Minnesota; James N. Lundh, whose place of residence is 5408 Forth-Second Avenue, North, Robbinsdale, Minnesota; Clora Etta Olufson, whose place of residence is R. R. 1, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin; Herbert J. Olufson, whose place of residence is R. R. 1, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin; Catherine Hassan, whose place of residence is 1718 Caroline Street, South Bend, Indiana; Albert F. Hassan, whose place of residence is 1718 Caroline Street, South Bend, Indiana; Joseph B. Revoier, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Dorothy Marie Revoier, a minor, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Joseph Marie Revoier, a minor, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Joseph Marie Revoier, a minor, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Joseph Marie Revoier, a minor, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Joseph Marie Revoier, a minor, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Joseph Marie Revoier, a minor, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Joseph Marie Revoier, a minor, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Joseph Marie Revoier, a minor, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Joseph Marie Revoier, a minor, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Joseph Marie Revoier, a minor, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Joseph Marie Revoier, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Joseph Marie Revoier, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Joseph Marie Revoier, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Joseph Marie Revoier, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesot Joseph B. Revoler, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Dorothy Marie Revoler, a minor, whose place of residence' is Walker, Minnesota; Joseph Benjamin Revoler, Jr., a minor, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Judith Kathleen Revoler, a minor, whose place of residence is 5408 Forty-Second Avenue, North, Robbinsdale, Minnesota; and Joseph B. Revoler, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota, father and natural guardian of Dorothy Marie Revoler, Joseph Benjamin Revoler, Jr., and Judith Kathleen Revoler, minors; and George Kenyon, whose place of residence is 711 Ann Street, Mishawaka, Indiana; will take notice that on the 6th day of November, 1959, the undersigned, Wilby G. Evans, filed his petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, prayling for partition of the following described real property: Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and Township of Perry and further bounded and described as follows:

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Beginning at 4 burroaks westerly corner to Ann B. West's Survey No. 6226. Thence with her line S. 58 degrees E. 76 poles to 6 posts in said line and corner to Stephen Timmons survey No. 7308. Thence with his line N. 74 degrees W. 61½ poles to a stake in a Prairie bearing N. 74 degrees 4¾ poles from a burroak marked as a corner and being a corner to said survey. Thence with another line of said survey S. 9 degrees W. 43 poles to a stake from which a burroak 15 inches in diameter bears N. 37½ degrees E. 29 links and a burr oak 20 inches in diameter bears S. 85 degrees W. 32 links corner to John Evans Survey No. 8023. Thence with a line thereof passing a corner to Survey No. 6192 at 39 poles and with a line thereof passing a corner to Survey No. 6192 at 39 poles and with a line thereof N. 38½ degrees W. 246 poles to two hickorys and a white oak corner to Survey No. 6192. Thence with another line thereof W. 51 degrees E. 90 poles to a stake in said line from which a burr oak 4 inches in diameter bears S. 3½ degrees E. 81 links and a white oak 6 inches in diameter bears S. 3½ degrees E. 182½ poles to a stake in a line of said West's Survey No. 6226 from which a barren oak 16 inches in diameter bears N. 35 degrees E. 83 links and a barren oak 20 inches in diameter bears N. 58½ degrees W. 82 links. Thence with said line S. 36½ degrees W. 50 poles to the beginning, containing one hundred and nine (109) acres of Survey No. 6 Sur said line S. 3614 degrees W. 50 poles to the beginning, containing one hundred and nine (109) acres of Survey No. 6192 and 5 acres of Survey No. 13319. It being the same land conveyed to Thomas I. Timmons by Cadwallader Wallace March 16, 1846.

Also one other tract of land adjoining the above conveyed by Stephen Timmons and wife to Thomas Timmons:

Timmons and wife to Thomas Timmons:
Beginning at a stone bearing N. 74
degrees E. 4% poles from a burr
oak marked as a corner to corner
to Stephen Timmons Survey No.
7308. Thence with a line of said
survey which now bears S. 9 degrees W. 43 poles to a stone from
which a barren oak 15 inches in diameter bears N. 37½ degrees E. 29
links and a barren oak 20 inches in
diameter bears S. 85 degrees W. 32
links to a corner to John Evans
Survey No. 8023. Thence with a
new marked line N. 51½ degrees
E. 42 poles to a stake in a line of
a tract of 75 acres deeded to Lucretia C. Timmons. Thence with
her line N. 13 degrees W. 9 7-10
poles to a stone her corner in a
line of said Survey No. 7308. Thence
with said line which now bears N.
74 degrees W. 25 poles to the beginning containing 4½ acres more
or less and being part of Survey
No. 7308 being the same premises
conveyed to Clawson Maddux by
E. H. and Milla A. Willson Feb. 25,
1871.
You are required to answer the said

rendered against you.

WILBY G. EVANS, Plaintiff,
By Simkins & Young
his Attorneys
Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30. Jan. 6.

Steel Stockpile To Be Small January

Mills Roll at Record Clip, but Consumers Gobble It Up Fast

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)-Raw steel is pouring out of the mills at a record rate. And now some finished products are on their way to users.

But they are being used up as quickly as received. Steelmen doubt that much, if any, stocks can be built up by the end of January, when the court-imposed strike truce expires.

This is why pressure is building up to find some settlement-privately if possible or publicly if not-to the labor-management dis-

The steel workers have hammered out contracts with some copper companies. They say they hope to do the same with aluminum companies shortly. But in the big dispute, steel

far as the public can tell, at least -to be as far away as ever. The 600,000 increase in unemployment in November over October reported by the Labor Department could be only a drop in the bucket if the strike resumes, observers point out.

management and labor seem-as

One of the most startling of the predictions along this line comes from the Research Institute of America. This industry-supported private business advisory organizatiion says that by the first of March one American industrial worker in four stands a chance of being laid off if steel supplies stop flowing again.

It says that nearly five million in the metalworking industries would be quickly jobless. Quick victims would be hun-

dreds of thousands of rail and truck workers and 21/2 million in the construction field. Some industries could hold out longer but in time would be affected. These include industrial

chemicals, coal mines, paperboard, canneries, tires, and glass. More remotely affected would be businesses losing customers because the laid - off workers couldn't buy. In time there could be lay-offs in these consumer in-

dustries, too, to an extent that can only be estimated. Add in the three million unemployed for reasons other than steel shortages, and guessing at how many might be laid off in the remotely affected industries, the institute says that the total figure

could quickly rise to 10 to 15 mil-That's why the pressure is on for a settlement in steel. It really

is basic to the economy. Teachers Get Pay Hike Through Clerk's Error

BOSTON (AP) - Nineteen Boston public high school teachers got a pay raise the easy waythrough a clerical error. The Boston School Committee said Monday night that the names of the 19 were included through error on the list of those eligible for the pay boost this year. The committee decided that the 19 could keep the raises of \$240 a year each.

The 16 international airlines made 10,066 scheduled passenger flights across the Atlantic during



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You are required to answer the said petition by the 30th day of January, 1960, or judgment by default will be

SALLY'S SALLIES

Redlegs, Indians **OK Player Trade**

Just as the tower clock was wanted Blasingame. striking 12 in Cincinnati, Lane and the Cincinnati Realegs completed a major inter-league deal that sent ace second baseman Johnny Temple to Lane's Indians in exchange for pitcher Cal McLish, fiery infielder Billy Martin, and a promising young first baseman,

Gordon Coleman. "We didn't get him cheap," Lane said of 30-year-old Temple, who came up to Cincinnati in 1952 and hit .311 last season, batted in 67 runs and scored 102 times.

"But getting him gives us a pretty good infield-the best one Cleveland has had for many years, both offensively and defensively," Lane went on.

That infield will have Vic Power at first, Temple at second, Woodie Held at shortstop and Bubba Phillips, just acquired from the Chicago White Sox, at third.

"Gabe (Gabe Paul, Cincinnati general manager) was reluctant to give up a player like Temple, Lane said. Temple's fine 1959 season followed a 1958 season in which he hit .306 and was the Reds' most valuable player.

"We gave up a fine pitcher in McLish and a pretty good second baseman in Billy Martin, who probably will play second for Cincinnati." Lane said. "Naturally, we didn't think Martin had all the ability Temple had or we wouldn't have made the deal. But Martin is a pretty good, snappy ball player.'

McLish, Cleveland's winningest pitcher the last two seasons, was the key Cleveland player in the trade, Lane said. Last season the righthander won 19, lost 8 and had a 3.63 earned-run average over 235 1-3 innings—the most any Cleveland pitcher worked. In 1958 McLish won 16, lost 8 and had a

"McLish, I think, will do just as well for Cincinnati as he did for us," Lane said, and Cincinnati 10:00- (4) This Is Your Life needs starting pitchers.

"In Gordon Coleman they got a fine hitting prospect," Lane said. "But we've got Power, who is 28, 10:30-(4) Wichita Town and Tito Francona, 26 another 10:50- (6) Sports Experts first baseman, who are ahead of 11:00- (4) News - DeMoss Coleman

"Gabe wanted a first baseman, and he's getting a great prospect. Coleman should enable him to play Frank Robinson in the out-

led the Southern Assn. in hitting last season with Mobile. He had a .355 RBI.

were saying the pennant-winning 1:00- (4) News, weather Chicago White Sox had strengthened themselves most among American League contenders, topped an old-fashioned intraleague deal that appeared to have climaxed the unprecedented threeweek inter-league period.

Earlier in the day, Don (Blazer) Blasingame went West from the St. Louis Cardinals to San Francisco-giving the Giants a stronger infield, increased speed and a sound leadoff batter. To get him, the Giants gave the Cardinals infielder Daryl Spencer, who'll play for St. Louis as a shortstop; and outfielder Leon Wagner.

This one and an earlier interleague transaction probably made the Giants the winter book favorites for the National League pen-

The White Sox added power at third base and in the outfield, getting Gene Freese, the homer-hitting infielder, from the Philadelphia Phillies, and Minnie Minoso, an RBI man with speed, from the Cleveland Indians.

To get Minoso, the White Sox had to aid the second-place Indians by relinquishing Bubba Phillips, a fine defensive third baseman who can do the job in the outfield, too.

The third-place New York Yankees, apparently stymied both in the National and their own league, 10 00- (4) You Bet Your Life once again turned to Kansas City 10:30- (4) Phil Silvers Show and plucked young, long-ball hit- 10:30- (4) Journey to Underting outfielder Roger Maris. But the Yanks had to part with pitcher Don Larsen, outfielder Hank 11:00- (4) News - DeMoss Bauer and Norm Siebern and first baseman Mary Throneberry, all part-time regulars last season.

The Giants last year traded into contention for the NL pennant when they added pitchers Sam 11:15- (4) Jack Paar Show Jones and Jack Sanford. But they weren't quite enough to make it down the stretch. So during the inter-league lapse they grabbed Billy O'Dell and Billy Loes from 12:45-(10) Preview Playhouse Baltimore to strengthen both the starting staff and the bullpen. Jackie Brandt went to the Orioles, but the San Francisco outfield remained well stocked with Willie Mays, Willie Kirkland, Felipe Alou and Orlando Cepeda.

The Blasingame deal was a blow to the Braves who have had a champion. Conzoneri, 50, died of second base problem all but two a heart attack here last Thursday. seasons since they moved from Boston in 1953.

Red Schoendienst came from the eulogy was given by comedian Giants to Milwaukee in early sum- Joey Adams, who teamed with mer 1957 and spurred the Braves Canzoneri in a night club act to two straight pennants, but he several years ago. was missed last year when side-

be completely recovered this year to the New Orleans-born scrapper but he also will be 37 years old. | who fought his way into boxing's

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball's | Bolling of the Detroit Tigers and first inter-league trading period Billy Martin of the Indians to fill ended at midnight, and-as usual the slot at second. They will be al--it was Cleveland's Frank (Trad- most impossible to get now with er) Lane who got in the last word. waivers back on. Milwaukee also

Daily TV **Programs**

Wednesday **Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast**

10:00-(10) Steel Hour presents -Christmas" starring Helen Hayes and Patty Duke.

5:00-(10) Santa Claus (6) Dick Clark Show

5:15- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -"Three Loves Has Nancy' (6) Dick Clark Show

(4) Christmas Toy Show

(10) Flippo 5:30- (6) My Friend Flicka 6:00- (6) The Buccaneers (10) Comedy Theater

6:25- (4) Weather (10) Weather 6:30- (4) News - DeMoss

(6) Superman (10) Sheriff of Cochise 6:40- (4) Sport - Crum 6:45- (4) NBC News 7:00- (4) Flight

(6) San Francisco Beat (10) New - Long 7:15-(10) News - Edwards

7:30- (4) Wagon Train (6) Black Saddle (10) Lineup 8:00- (6) Charley Weaver's Hob

by Lobby 8:30- (4) The Price Is Right

(6) Ozzie & Harriet (10) Highway Patrol 9:00- (4) Perry Como Show (6) Hawaiian Eye

(10) The Millionaire 9:30-(10) I've Got a Secret

(6) Fights- Armstrong vs Ellis (10) Steel Hour

(6) News Reporter

(10) News - Pepper 11:10- (4) Weather (6) Weather (10) Weather

11:15- (4) Jack Paar Show (6) Movie "Yes. My Darl ing Daughter"

(10) Movie "In Which We

Lane's deal made after experts 12:45-(10) Preview Playhouse -

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

Thursday **Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast** 5:00- (4) Kiddie Korner

(6) Dick Clark Show (10) Flippo 5:15- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -

"Red Dust" 5:00- (6) Rocky and His Friends

6:00- (6) Sgt. Preston (10) Comedy Theater 6:25- (4) Weather (10) Weather

6:30- (4) News - DeMoss (6) Huckleberry Hound (10) Florascope

6:40- (4) Sports - Crum 6:45- (4) NBC News 7:00- (4) Manhunt (6) Whirlybirds

(10) News - Long 7:15-(10) News - Edwards 7:30— (4) Plainsman Tales

(6) Gale Storm Show (10) MacKenzie's Raiders

8:00— (4) Bat Masterson (6) Donna Reed Show (10) Betty Hutton Show

8:30— (6) Real McCoys (4) Johnny Staccato (10) Johnny Ringo

9:00— (4) Bachelor Father (6) Pat Boone Showroom (10) Zane Grey Theatre

9:30- (4) Ernie Ford Show (6) The Untouchables (10) The Big Party

standing (6) Cannonball

(6) News Reporter (10) News - Pepper 11:10- (4) Weather

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(6) Movie - "The Smiling Ghost'* (10) Movie - "The Big

Knife'

Last Tribute Paid

To Tony Canzoneri

NEW YORK (AP) - Funeral services were held Tuesday for Tony Canzoneri, former boxing Dr. Norris Tibbets of Riverside Church conducted services. The

Some 400 jammed the funeral lined with tuberculosis. He may chapel to pay their last respects The Braves were bidding for Gil hall of fame. Hundreds more McDougald of the Yankees, Frank stood outside.

Freshman Leads Muskingum To Victory over Wesleyan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | for the victors. Larry Urban, a freshman from Newark, Tuesday night dropped Deitch of Salem, came to the in 12 points in the last half to lead forefront for Hiram as he made Muskingum to a 74-65 victory over 9 of his 19 points in a final 10-Ohio Weslevan. The win kept the minute spurt that sent the Ter-Muskies atop the Ohio Conference riers to victory. Deitch hit four

The 12 points were all that Urban could collect in the game, but they came when the Bishops were threatening to take the lead. Muskingum held a slim 31-29 lead at intermission.

Leroy Beil topped the scoring with a 23-point effort for the victors Prosecution Rests who now own a 4-0 conference mark and have lost only one of "One Red Rose for five games this season. The Bishops are 1-4 over-all and in the con-

In the only other conference game of the night, Wooster opened its Ohio Conference year with an 85-78 conquest of capital. The Scots had won four and lost one in non-league play.

All five of Wooster's starters scored in double figures, Cliff Perkins leading the list with 21

High - point honors, however, went to Capital's George Steele who netted 28. The defeat dropped the Lutherans to 1-2 in the conference and 2-3 over-all.

In the other games on the Ohio front, Oberlin swamped Allegheny 91-55, Hiram handed Western Re serve its fifth defeat, 75-71, and Wilberforce topped Cedarville 78-

Oberlin's victory was the Yeomen's fourth and kept them among

Judge Rules Treasure Is Finder's Property

CINCINNATI (AP)-Bayard S. Shumate can keep the \$10,000 he found in a treasure hunt in his uncle's attic, Probate Judge Chase M. Davies ruled Tuesday. But the judge said \$16,114 that Shumate found in a safe in the home of his uncle, Dr. E. V. Stewart, goes into the uncle's estate. Shumate said the doctor, also a business associate, had given him the combination to the safe as well as a map for the treasure hunt.



Another freshman, Woody field goals in a row as Hiram went out of a 58-58 tie into a 71-

Wilberforce even its record at 2-2 by downing Cedarville (1-5) despite a 25-point effort by the losers' Pete Reese.

In Chillicothe Case

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) The prosecution has rested its case in Olin L. Britton's first-degree murder trial. Witnesses testified they heard a volley of shots and saw Britton leave the ice cream stand where his estranged wife was found shot.

Mrs. Audrey Parnell Britton, 51, was slain last May 31 by five bullets from a .38 caliber revolver. A ballistics expert testifying for the state said one of the bullets taken from Mrs. Britton's body was fired from a gun found in Britton's pickup truck when he was arrested.

Britton, 54, was picked up an nour after the shooting.

New Village Refuses To Detach Land Plot

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP)-By a 78 the seven Ohio teams with clean to 59 margin voters in two preslates. Merrill Shanks tallied 22 cincts of suburban North Ridgeville Tuesday defeated a proposal to detach a 1,500-acre parcel of their 13-month-old village. Creation of the proposed new township on the village's southwest corner would have opened the way for its annexation by the city of Elyria

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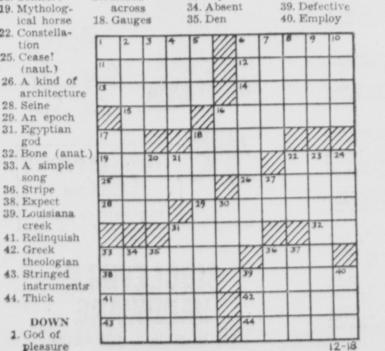
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Kingston News Report By Miss Margaret Thomas Phone NI 2-3495

gift to the out going Worthy Patron

was presented by Mr. Charles Paul.

for Installation in the form of an

open Bible, lettered in gold were

made by Mrs. Jean Search. The

theme: "Faith as a Grain of Mus-

tard Seed" was used. The decora-

tions were green palm branches

and a white cross, with the letter-

Honorary officers present were:

Marie L. Hamilton, Circleville,

Past Grand Matron; Martha Ing-

le, Bainbridge, Deputy Grand Ma-

tron; Ruth Harmount, Chillicothe,

were Installing Grand Officers, El-

Marie Hamilton, Circleville; In-

stalling Grand Chaplain, Gail Bar-

bee; Installing Grand Marshalls,

Hazel Hohenstein and Norma Har-

Installing Grand Organist, El-

ing Grand Warder: Helen Sund-

erland; Installing Grand Sentin-

el; Clarence Jones; Installing

Grand Assistant Sentinel, George

Soloist throughout the ceremony was Elizabeth Dunkel, Circleville

The officers installed were: Wor-

thy Matron, Margaret White; Wor-

thy Patron, John White; Associate

Conductress, Beverly Rhoades;

Chaplain, Ruth Hill: Marshall,

Marvene Reisinger; Organist,

Charlotte Dearth; Ada Louise

RUTH, Joan Lenley; Esther,

Martha Schiff; Martha, Mildred

Warder, Louella Morris, and Sen-

Warder, Conella Morris, and sen-

The officers wore identical dress-

es of winter green taffeta and each

wore a white carnation corsage.

The Grand Installing officer, El-

ma Hullinger, presented to the new

Worthy Matron, a gavel which she

had previously used in two other

At the close of the service, re-

freshments of Christmas cookies,

committee were Mrs. Margaret

Whitsel, Mrs. Ada Search, chair-

nuts, coffee and tea were used at

tinel, Ralph Yingling.

organizations.

Patron, Charles Paul;

Grand Representative of Utah.

ing "FAITH"

Borders;

chapter.

Mrs. Wallace Evans, entertained | tron's pin was presented to Mr. the members of her sewing club and their husbands to a dinner party Saturday evening, at her home on N. Main St., Kingston,

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Snyder, Williamsport; Mr. Wilse Tootle, Clarksburg: Mr. and Mrs. William F. Immell. Chillicothe: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schiller, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Carmi V. Jones. Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, Kingston and the hostess and her husband, Mr. Wafface Evans.

After the dinner, the evening was spent informally.

Mr. William Russell, director of the choir at the Kingston Methodist Church, will present the choir in a special Sacred Christmas Concert at the church at 8 p. m. Sun-

It will be a candlelight service and it is hoped that it will be well attended.

MISS KAY Williams entertained a group of friends Friday evening at her home, the occasion being a miscellaneous shower for Miss Sandra Hohenstein.

Miss Hohenstein is the bride-elect of Mr. J . Wendell Braden whose wedding will be an event of

Several games were played during the evening and the winners were Mrs. Sherman Rhoades and Mrs. John Shaw. Their prizes were given to the guest of honor.

The shower gifts were concealed in a large Santa Claus chimney. Those attending the party were: the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. Carl Hohenstein, Mrs. Carl Hohenstein Jr., Mrs. Harry Sharrett, Mrs. Herbert Lemley, Miss Joan Lemley, Mrs. Harold Braden, Mrs. Richard Beavers, Mrs. Charles Hardin, Mrs. James Gay, Mrs. Donald Shaw, Mrs. John Shaw, Mrs. Sherman Rhoades, Miss Beverly Rhoades, Mrs. Dwight Williams, Miss Becky Wil-

liams and the hostess. Others not able to attend the party but who sent gifts were Miss Sharon Sharritt, Miss Jane Davis, Miss Sue Cloud, Miss Betsy Garmhausen of Chillicothe. Miss Ann Steele Circleville, and Mrs. Martin Sharritt of Logan. A dessert course in holiday colors was served to the guests.

The Social Room of the Methodist Chruch was the setting for the a tea table presided over by Mrs. Installation service for the new of- Mary Wolfe and Mrs. Helen Ellis. ficers of the Kingston Chapter No. | Members of the refreshment 411, Order of Eastern Star, last Saturday evening.

The chapter was opened in ritualistic form by the 1959 officers, with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rhoades Worthy Patron and Worthy Matron in charge.

THE PAST matron's jewel was presented to Mrs. Rhoades by Mrs. Florence Jones, and the past pa-

Christian Union Youth To Present Special Programs

Youth members of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St., will present Christmas programs this week.

The first will be the children of the Beginners Department, ages 2-6, will present their program at 7:30 p. m. tonight. At 7:30 p. m. Friday, the Junior Deaprtment, ages 7-14, will have their program. The annual Christmas Pageant will be given by the teenagers at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Driver Sentencd For Intoxication

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department is continuing investigation of a burglary at Boyd Kuhlwein's Jewelry shop during the weekend.

Deputy Robert Hoover said approximately \$150 in merchandise was taken. He said entry was made for forcing a front door with a large screw driver or wrecking tool.

Articles missing included a foreign make pistol, a holster, a woman's wrist watch, two identification bracelets, a woman's handbag, a pencil and pen set and miscellaneous earrings, bracelets, necklaces and cuff links.

Orchestra Aide OKd

CLEVELAND (AP)-The Cleveland Orchestra will retain A. Beverly Barksdale as its manager for another three years beyond June, 1960. Barksdale came here in June, 1957 after serving as supervisor of music at Toledo's Museum of Art.



Wife Admits Slaying Mate After Fuss

of a North Ridgeville auto plant worker has admitted killing her Rhoades by Mr. John White. A husband, but claims she only gift from her officers was presentmeant to frighten him, reports ed to the out going Worthy Mat-Lorain County Sheriff Vernon M. ron by Mrs. Dorothy Paul, and the

> Mrs. Madelin Mae Duncan. 29 signed a statement Tuesday admitting the slaving, said Sheriff Smith. Her husband, Raymond, 33, was shot twice in the head Sunday as he lay on a couch in the Duncan home. Mrs. Dunca, the sheriff said, claimed the shooting followed an argument over another woman.

Duncan's half-brother, Thomas L. Tyree, 17, confessed the shooting but later repudiated the story. Deputies said a lie detector test bore out Tyree's contention that he confessed the slaying to pro-The Installing Grand Officers tect Mrs. Duncan. He was held in county jail along with the woma Hullinger, Springfield amd

At first, Mrs. Duncan said she could remember nothing of the slaying except that she had not done it. Before taking a lie detector test Tuesday in Shaker Heights, she broke into tears and admitted shooting her husband with a rifle, the sheriff said.

Court News

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Matron, Dorothy Paul; Associate REAL ESTATE TRANSFER Secretary, Marguerite Pyle, Treasurer, Velma Lemley; Conand Florence Valentine's addition, degree murder trial. ductress, Ursula Graves; Associate Washington Twp.

> ESTATE INVENTORIES sets, \$4,949

Homer Walters, Circleville: moneys \$173; stocks and securities, \$4,065; accounts and debts receivable, \$307.18; real estate, Parker; Electa, Beatrice Yingling; \$8,000; total assets, \$12,545.18.

Berger Hospital Treats 3 Persons

Two emergencies were treated and released and one was admitted yesterday at Berger Hospital. Wayne Dresbach, 63, Stoutsville, cut the little finger of his right hand on a broken bottle while working at the Blue Ribbon Dairy

yesterday. He was admitted. Aaron Harber, 15, Williamsport was accidentally hit on the nose money next year, with the taxwhile attending a basketball game payers handling the payola after at Madison South yesterday.

Guests were present from Chilli-Peggy Ann Dollison, 6, daughter cothe, Circleville, Springfield, Lau- of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dollison, relville, Bainbridge, Bridge- 373 Weldon Ave., rear, cut her port, Wellston, Adelphi, Washing- left foot on a broken cup at home ton C. H., and Williamsport. yesterday.

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Chillicothean Takes Stand

LEMON AID NEEDED-If 5-year-old Cheryl Shaw of Tampa,

Fla., plans to make lemonade from these four basketball-

size lemons, she will need aid.

had no intention of killing his wife, March 27, 1954, had a paranoid per-Roy and Florence E. Valentine only himself, Olin L. Britton testi- sonality, officials said. This is a to Carl Chamberlain, lot 1, Ray fied here Tuesday at his first-

He said he intended to kill himself in the presence of his es-Minerva Jane Bayes, Pickaway tranged wife, Audrey, 51. She was Twp.: real estate, \$4,949; total as- found shot to death May 31 at the ice cream stand she operated

> Witnesses testified they heard shots and saw Britton leaving the ice cream stand.

Britton testified he had been taking mood amelioration pills, prescribed by a doctor, and also had been drinking the day of the shooting. Deputies found the man where he had crashed his truck into a bridge near here shortly after the shooting. He said he remembers nothing that happened before the crash.

A doctor testified he prescribed the pills to boost Britton's spirits. Britton, a patient at a Wichita

Predictions and Congress will be more liberal than ever in spending the election.

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP)-He | Kan., hospital from March 2 to condition during which a person suffers delusions of persecution and of his own greatness.

Britton read in court apurported suicide note he had written March

Britton was the only defense witness to testify in Ross County Common Pleas Court Tuesday. The prosecution rested its case earlier in the day.

Ashville Burglary

Is Investigated bers who abandoned their get-The Circleville Municipal Court away car only a quarter of a mile docket list today named two drivaway robbed the Pick-n-Pay Suers cited for traffic violations, permarket at 5743 Stumpf Road, passing worthless checks. Police Parma, of \$1,500 just before Tues-

Forrest E. Deffenbaugh, 30, Route 2, Williamsport, was cited for driving under the influence of intoxicants. He was fined \$200 and costs, sentenced to 10 days in jail and had his driver's rights suspended for one year.

Defenbaugh was arrested by the sheriff's department. He pleaded

William R. Hood, 42, Sanford, Fla., was cited by the State Highway Patrol for speeding at 60 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone. He signed a waiver for \$10 and costs.

Ohio Guardsmen Pass Alert Test

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A statewide test alert which affected over 14,000 Ohio National Guardsmen Monday night, was termed very successful by a high ranking Guard official.

He said about 75 per cent of the 37th Infantry Division's men were in uniform and at their units one hour after the order was put out. A complete report will be avail-

The annual alert is to test how quickly the state's citizen soldiers can be ready for duty. National Guard strength in Ohio includes 8,054 members of the 37th Division and 6,143 men in non-division-

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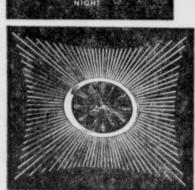
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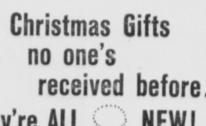


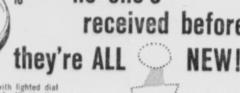


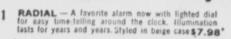












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tomers in the place at the time

Ex-Potrolman Held On Bad Check Charge IRONTON, Ohio (AP) - John Studenka, 46, of Portsmouth, was arrested here Tuesday on two

state warrants charging him with

said Studenka, a former highway

patrolman, is also wanted in Chil-



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